

# THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND  
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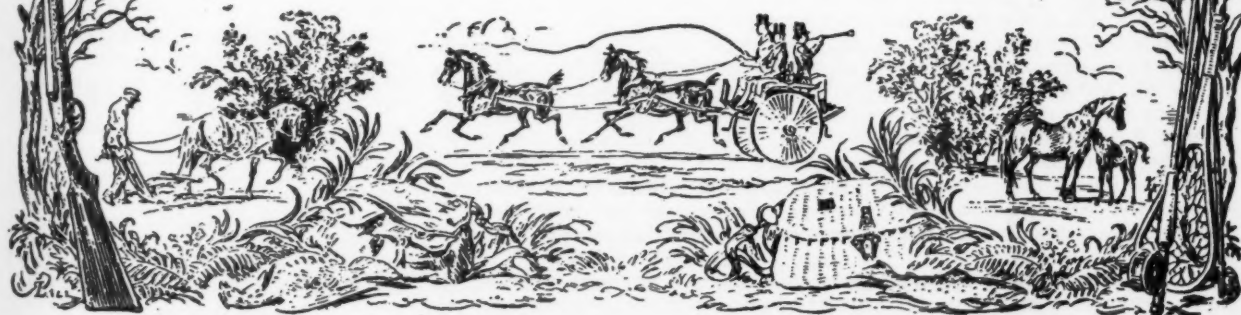
John T. Hill 3rd on St. Amour

Gerson Keyser



Courtesy of J. T. Hill 3rd

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# THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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## HUNT BUTTONS, COLORS AND SCARLET

Hunting kit is a subject which, for one reason or another, has long exercised a peculiar fascination for a large segment of those devoted to the chase. It has its practical aspects, of course. Followers of hounds often are able to keep up and find their way because of the visibility of a scarlet coat ahead, worn by a member of the staff or by a knowledgeable member of the field. Hunting caps, bowlers and top hats offer essential head protection. The design of a well cut pair of breeches is particularly adapted to the saddle, while high leather boots not only stick to the saddle and provide support, but also keep out dampness and mud and can be easily cleaned.

Besides practical reasons, we have the panoply of foxhunting. The mounted horseman has always been surrounded with a special aura; well bred, high couraged horses delight the eyes of every bystander; glossy coats, polished leather and gleaming metal make a brave show; while a properly turned out field has the added appeal of the uniform, and a very colorful uniform at that.

Particularly important to many of the initiated are matters of protocol. One of the most lively controversies ever aired in the pages of this magazine revolved about who is entitled to wear a cap. Such controversies extend to the show ring, as well as to the hunting field. The American Horse Shows Association for many years has listed exactly what should be worn in Corinthian and Appointments classes. The Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, on the other hand, has declined to do so, because what shall be worn in the hunting field is the province of each individual hunt and because requirements and uniforms differ considerably in practice. Since the M.F.H. Association declines to lay down the law, there are several hundred self-appointed authorities who do not hesitate to do so.

A favorite subject for argument is "who can wear pinks." It seems to be assumed in many quarters of this country that a gentleman may not

The Chronicle of the Horse appear in scarlet unless the Master has invited him to decorate his coat with a collar in the colors of the hunt. Foxhunting originated in England during the late 17th and 18th centuries when the landed gentry turned out their household and other servants in their own private livery, hunt servants included. Even to this day the hunt servants of the Old Berkeley are dressed in the tawny plush of the Berkeley family, while the uniform of the Duke of Beaufort's is blue with buff trimmings. A few—very few—of the British subscription packs also have adopted a livery, such as the white collars of the Pytchley, but the vast majority of British coat collars are made of the same material as the coat itself. In the United States and Canada, on the other hand, virtually all recognised Hunts have adopted a colored collar.

What is distinctive is the hunt button, engraved with the insignia of the hunt. With regard to British practice let us turn to D. W. E. Brock, M.F.H., selected by the Duke of Beaufort, editor of the Beaufort Library, to write the volume in that series entitled 'Introduction to Foxhunting', and also the author of "To Hunt the Fox" and "The Young Foxhunter". Mr. Brock writes:

Continued on Page 37

## Letters .....

Letters to the editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. A pen name will be used, and the address omitted, if the writer requests it. Letters without a signature and a return address will not be published.

### "Disgusted"

Dear Sir,

I about screamed with rage when I read the letter "New Hunter Rules" in the January 16 issue of The Chronicle of the Horse. Does "Sourpuss" realize that everyone does not have a place to hunt his horse or maybe he can't afford it? I think the writer might be very surprised if he knew just how many show horses have been wet and chilled. Many show hunters are shown and trained over real stone walls. Maybe if more of his "GMC" like hunters were trained scientifically there would be fewer accidents in the hunting field and fewer lame horses. "Sourpuss" contradicts himself by saying that the trainer would use a war bridle to teach a horse manners. I doubt that a professional trainer would use such a rash method. If he did have to use severe methods it would probably be because the horse had been spoiled by some person "whose only desire is to land upright on the other side of the jump." "Sourpuss" said that shows should have a two mile

Continued on Page 37



## The Old-Fashioned Winter Tracks

### Raleigh Burroughs

The mores of nations change with the passage of time. There was a day when horse-players of cold climes were southing with the first heavy frost. As all nature students know, this comes about the time Tropical Park opens.

A change in habits has come about since Bowie and Lincoln Downs became winter tracks - traditionally. Only a few years were required to establish the tradition. It is only natural that many worshippers of tradition should take to the heated stands in preference to exposing themselves to the discomfort of sunburn and the danger of sunstroke.

Long before Mr. Donald Lillis redefined salubrious weather, Tropical Park, Hialeah and Gulfstream were winter race-tracks - traditionally. And before it was discovered that British Thermal Units could be captured and confined in large glass stands, Turf enthusiasts depended upon the climate. Those who could almost afford it, went where it was warm in the winter.

Pari-mutuel patrons followed the sun.

This expensive practice has been abandoned by many in the north since thoughtful tracks made it possible for them to enjoy the sport close to home.

#### Immense Saving

By patronizing Bowie, instead of Gulfstream, a Washingtonian saves about \$150 plane fare, plus \$28 per in hotel charges, plus \$10 (or more) per day for sustenance, plus the generous endowments a Florida visitor places with the canine courses and the jai alai frontons.

Considered in terms of betting money, this adds up to enough to carry a circum-spect punter through all \*45 days of the Bowie meeting.

With this readily-seen advantage in the player's favor it is probably that numerous Florida regulars eschewed making the trip south. To say that this consummation damaged play at the Sunshine State tracks is putting it mildly - and, also, incorrectly.

As the modern winter racing plants had been drawing crowds - between snows - and apparently prospering, it seemed possible that northern bettors had forgotten the Florida tracks, and that those palaces of chance were depending upon residents of the Everglades for their existence.

A first-hand check was indicated.

When I got to Hialeah, I found that there were, indeed, some Seminoles on the grounds. Also, the management had some complaints about the miserly way the clients were laying out their money. No one, as far as I could learn, attributed the trouble to conflict with Bowie.

#### Picture Brightened

Play picked up toward the end of the meet at the track of the flamingoes, and the officers seemed bright and happy on closing day.

Gulfstream started out in a manner that seemed satisfactory to me. The second Saturday brought a handle of over \$2,000,000 which must have been satisfactory to Messrs. James Donn, Sr., and Jr., and Joe Tanenbaum, information director.

(Gulfstream is the only track in the country that has an information director doing what is ordinarily termed "publicity work". It is obvious that the public and the press will get a truer and more objective picture of the goings-on at the track from an information director than from a patently biased press agent.)

Actually, conditions in Florida were not too bad for the visitor. The bright sunshiny weather, the fresh breeze, the 72-degree temperature and the fast track were upsetting at first, but it is remarkable how soon the human system adjusts itself to its surroundings no matter how difficult or offensive they may seem at first.

The nostalgic yearning for "small-craft warnings, probably showers or snow flurries" and mile-and-a-sixteenth races in 1:52 3/5 are hard to down, it is true, but you get a lot of laughs doing it. Gulfstream Park has fancied up itself quite a bit since I saw it last season.

Hialeah is, as always, glorious.

To those who didn't get to Hialeah and don't expect to make the Gulfstream meeting, it should be pointed out that there is little difference between these courses and Bowie - if you keep staring at the odds board. The difference, of course, is in the fact that you don't have

\*Three of the 13 days lost because of normal winter weather were not made up.

Continued on Page 37

### TWENTIETH ANNUAL PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT SATURDAY, MARCH 25

To be run over a course directly opposite Upperville Horse Show Grounds,  
on the farms of Mrs. A. C. Randolph, near Upperville, Va.

#### First Race — 2:30 P. M.—RACE FOR LADIES

Minimum weight 145 lbs. About three miles. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

#### Second Race — 3:00 P. M.—THE PIEDMONT PLATE

Open race. Weight 175 lbs. About three miles. Piece of plate to owner of the winner.

#### Third Race — 3:30 P. M.—THE OAKLEY PLATE

For Gentlemen, Owner-riders. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About three miles. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner during the current season. Piece of plate to the winner.

#### Fourth Race — 4:00 P. M.—ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL

Gentlemen—Weight 175 lbs. About three and a half miles.

**CONDITIONS:** 1. Horses must have been regularly and fairly hunted during the season. Four starters to constitute a race. 2. No horse which has placed under N.S.H.A. Rules during the year prior to this race shall be eligible. 3. All riders to be regular followers of a Recognized Hunt.

The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

Horses and Riders to be acceptable to the Committee.

For information call

MRS. A. C. RANDOLPH, UPPERVILLE, VA., 47  
or MRS. RESOVSKY, UPPERVILLE 253.

Entries close with Mrs. M. E. Resovsky Saturday, March 18th.

Post entries accepted with a fee of \$5.00.

Saliva Tests will be taken.





#### Gulfstream Park

Eight 3-year-olds made up the field in the 8th running of The Hutcheson Stakes on Wednesday, March 8, at Gulfstream Park. The prize for the seven furlongs run was \$10,000 added.

Bobby Ussery rode Boncrist Farm's Nashua Blue to a three-quarters of a length winning effort over Calumet Farm's favored Beau Prince. Mr. and Mrs. H. Herff's Intensive was third and J. G. Brown's On His Metal was fourth. The clockers picked up the winner in 1.23 for the 7 furlongs.

Nashua Blue is a bay colt, by Nashua out of the Count Fleet mare, Blue Fleet, bred by C. J. Devine, who shares in his ownership. L. Murray trained the colt. The victory was worth \$7,750 and was the first stakes purse for Nashua Blue.

#### Appleton Handicap

The 10th running of The Appleton Handicap, a \$15,000 added race, was the

feature at Gulfstream Park on Saturday, March 11. The distance was one and one-eighth miles for the 3-year-olds and upwards who made up the field of eight.

J. J. D'Agostino's \*Tudor Way, W. Hartack up, was the odds-on favorite and won handily by ten lengths over Elmen-dorf's Nickel Boy. L. J. Collin's Derrick was third and Mrs. J. Schwartz's Trans-Way fourth. The winner ran the 1 1/8 miles in 1.48 2/5.

\*Tudor Way is a 5-year-old grey horse, by Tudor Castle-Maravillas, by Brochazo, bred in Argentina by the Haras Cabo Corrientes. His owner trains him. The winning effort brought \$10,350 to \*Tudor Way's connections.

#### Bowie

Eight handicap performers turned out for the 44th running of The Bowie Handicap at Bowie on Saturday, March 11. The one and one-sixteenth miles run for 3-year-olds and upwards had an added value of \$25,000.

Jockey Sammy Boulmetis on A. G. Vanderbilt's Idolater and S. Hernandez on R. W. Wilson's Road House put on a stretch ride for a photo finish and the developed film showed a dead heat. Four and one half lengths farther back was Mrs. W. C. Wright's Moon Shot. A. J. Bullock's Side Kick was another four and one-half lengths away for fourth money. The winner's time was 1.45 3/5.

Idolater is a 4-year-old grey colt, by \*Mahmoud-Irisen, by Sweep Like, bred by his owner. He is trained by G. T. Poole. His co-winner Road House is a dark bay or brown colt, by Hasty Road-\*Love Game, by Big Game, bred by Claiborne Farm. J. H. Pierce, Sr. trains Road



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## The Chronicle of the Horse

House. The net value to each winner was \$11,900.

Moon Shot and C. M. Kline's \*Mystic II, trained by M. H. Dixon, Sr., were coupled and favored in the betting. \*Mystic II finished last.

#### Santa Anita

Santa Anita's 5th running of The San Bernardino Handicap on Wednesday, March 8, produced eight starters. For 3-year-olds and upwards, the one and one-sixteenth miles race carried an added value of \$25,000.

R. Lowe's odds-on favorite New Policy, W. Shoemaker up, won the fat part of the purse by one length over N. S. McCarthy's Finnegan. Mrs. S. Ippolito and Munao's Resolved took home the show part of the purse and Wonder Y Ranch's Sea Orbit the fourth place share. The time for the winner was 1.42 for 1 1/16 miles.

New Policy is a bay 4-year-old, by \*Khaled-\*Feu Follet, by Fair Trial, bred by Mr. and Mrs. L. Boice. J. H. Adams is the winning trainer. New Policy added \$16,600 to his credit for the victory.

#### San Juan Capistrano

The feature event on the last day (Sat., Mar. 11) of the Santa Anita's fifty-five day meeting was The San Juan Capistrano Handicap, a \$100,000 added race of about one and three-quarters of a mile over the turf course. It was the 22nd running of this handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards and it drew a field of eleven runners.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker gave Dragna and Son and Santoro's Don't Alibi a carefully rated ride and reached the stretch in fifth position, roused his mount in the final drive to win by a nose overtaking Kerr Stable's Prince Blessed. La Doma Corporation and Rio Honde's \*Notable II was third another half length to the rear. Three and one-half lengths farther back was L. J. Krakower's Geechee Lou, the favorite, who dead heated with The C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. Lark for fourth money. Don't Alibi ran the 1 3/4 miles in 2.48 over a firm turf.

The winner is a 5-year-old chestnut gelding, by \*Alibhai out of Obedient, by \*Mahmoud, bred by L. Combs 2nd and J. W. Hanes. M. Dragna is the trainer. The value of the purse to Don't Alibi was \$68,100. This brings his career earnings to \$183,465.

#### HIALEAH HORSES-IN-TRAINING SALE

At the recent sale of horses-in-training, held by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Hialeah, 109 head brought \$671,200 or an average of \$6,157. Top of the sale was a bay colt by \*My Babu-Femme Noir, by Unbreakable, consigned by the Pin Oak Stud for which Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow paid \$49,000. The youngster is a half-brother to the winners, Forenoon, Black Nip, Tom D and Well Spotted. Several other offerings also sold in the higher brackets.



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**Extension: An Irish Riding Holiday.**

**Departure: From New York June 25th.**

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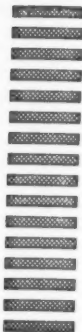
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## Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

In this day and age when a point-to-point committee can report 31 horses starting in four races, that is quite a feat. Coupled with the extremely severe winter just past, the 12th annual Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point really earned laurels with the four-race card it presented at Woodley Farm near Berryville, Virginia on Saturday, March 11th.

The Sandy Baldwin Memorial was the first race scheduled and this about 3 miles over a fair hunting country was for novice horses. Ten horses were lined up and were off to a good start with Ricard R. Ohrstrom's Meadow Martin under Mr. Philip Fanning getting the front slot. Over the 1st fence, Mr. Paul Fout and William Howland's Bluff Point had taken over with the Ohrstrom color-bearer 2nd. The 2nd fence lies almost in a straight line from the 1st and here it was still Bluff Point with C. M. Bliss' Go Did Go moving into 2nd under Mr. James Hruska, and owner-rider Mr. Beverly Byrd next on Still Bell.

The field maintained this order over the 3rd and 4th fences and then went out of sight for a long gallop on the flat, around the base of a hill, back into sight momentarily and the next time they were viewed, Bluff Point was at the head of the pack with Go Did Go 2nd and Mr. Richard Zimmerman now 3rd on Kingdon Gould's Hurdy Gurdy. On the approach to the 6th fence, Hurdy Gurdy passed. Go Did Go to occupy the 2nd place. Usually the 7th jump at the Blue Ridge Course has proved the downfall, literally, of some entries, but this year a long expanse of plowed field made one seek the markers to follow the course. The course after the 6th now lay far to the left of the former "7th" and the field galloped through a gap, across the long field, turned left-handed and then downhill to find No. 7 fence on the course.

At this fence, Bluff Point and Hurdy Gurdy jumped head and head, but as they swung around the beacon toward the 8th, Bluff Point again led, with Hurdy Gurdy 2nd and Major G. Fox on Mrs. George Fox' Cool Harbor 3rd. George T. Weymouth's Polish Ship, a first-time starter ridden by Mr. Eugene Weymouth was next, followed by Meadow Martin. Bluff Point continued to set the pace. Over the 12th on top of the hill the front order was Bluff Point, Hurdy Gurdy, Polish Ship and Meadow Martin. After jumping the 13th and moving through the gap, Hurdy Gurdy increased his pace to come up on even terms with Bluff Point. Between the 13th and 14th, Mr. Byrd pulled up Still Bell. Hurdy Gurdy led Bluff Point and Polish Ship over the 14th, but over the 15th and last, Bluff Point came on again to lead by 1/2 length. In the stretch

drive, Hurdy Gurdy really opened up, followed by Polish Ship with Bluff Point finishing 3rd.

### George P. Greenhalgh Memorial

The downfall of anyone trying to cover a point-to-point is to have a group at hand who discuss the race and this is what happened during the running of the George P. Greenhalgh Memorial for owner-riders. With free information available, as could best be determined, Major George C. Fox led over the 1st fence on Mrs. George C. Fox' Junior Chief, followed by Mr. Clayton E. Doing on Jr. Jim. To complete one turn of the course, Junior Chief, on the inside, Mr. Richard B. Spindle on Volanee Boy and Dr. Jacques Jenny approached the 7th, but here Junior Chief missed the fence and pulled up after passing the beacon around which the field had to turn to head for the 8th fence.

Over the 10th, Fiddler went down with Dr. Jenny. Mr. E. T. Chewning, Jr., who was running next to last on Daddy Darling, went off after his horse hit this fence hard and the loose Daddy Darling ran over Dr. Jenny. Back into view to jump the 12th, Mr. Frank Bonsal, Jr. was occupying the front slot with Sagahash, followed by Volanee Boy and Jr. Jim. Jr.

Jim took over at the 13th with Sagahash, Volanee Boy and Mr. Gerald L. Saunier on Johnny Hardtimes following. During the long gallop to the 14th, Mr. Spindle sent Volanee Boy to the front of the field and led over the 14th. Around the beacon and over the 15th and last, the horses were really opening up and Volanee Boy was over first, but jumping in second was Jr. Jim who hit hard and went down. Volanee Boy held his contention safely to win his second straight in as many outings this season. Johnny Hardtimes was 2nd with Sagahash 3rd. Volanee Boy now has 12 points toward the Seven Corners' Trophy, as this race was a qualifying one toward point accumulation.

The ladies appeared in number for The Clifton Cup which was run over the same course as the other three races. Miss Kathy Kusner was quick to leave the flag on Horace Moffet's Phalene and led Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bird on her Child's Play and owner-rider Miss Barbara Kramling on Uncle Monk. Uncle Monk moved into 2nd, but Phalene was away winging and opening up a gap. On top of the hill over the 5th, it was still Phalene, followed by Uncle Monk, Miss Jennifer MacGregor on J. Mallory Nash's Gin Rickey and Miss Patricia Boyce on G. A. Weymouth's Sir George.

There was no mistaking that the ladies were racing at a much faster pace than the gentlemen had set during the first

Continued on Page 6

### 24th ANNUAL

## Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point

Saturday, March 18, 1961

POST TIME: 11:00 A. M.

To be held on Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stephenson's Kilmaurs Stud, Springs Field Road, Warrenton, Virginia

**First Race—LORD LONSDALE PONY CUP.** For juniors 18 years and under riding ponies 14.2 hands and under. Catch weights. About one-half mile over three suitable fences. Trophy to the winner.

**Second Race—WARRENTON OLD FASHIONED PAIR RACE.** For teams of two in regular hunting attire. About four miles over natural Warrenton hunting country. Start and finish to be on Kilmaurs Stud with additional check points to be announced one week before the races. Individual entries will be assigned partners by the race committee. Riders to be amateurs, members in good standing of recognized hunts, and acceptable to the Committee. Horses to have been hunted at least six times during the current season. A Perpetual Challenge Cup, kindly presented by Frederick H. Prince, Esq., to the winning owners. Permanent trophies to the winning riders presented by Mrs. Juan Ceballos in memory of her late husband Juan M. Ceballos.

**Third Race—WARRENTON HUNT POINT-TO-POINT.** For Gentlemen, owner-rider. Min. wt. 185 lbs. About 2½ miles over fair hunting country (flagged course). For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner in the past season. A Permanent Trophy to the winner donated by the Seven Corners Shopping Center. A perpetual Challenge Cup in memory of Mary Converse Cutting to the first member of the Warrenton Hunt to finish.

Entries Close Saturday, March 11

NO ENTRY FEES — POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

Entries and Inquiries to:

MR. HARCOURT LEES

Warrenton, Virginia

Telephone: 310 or 527



## Blue Ridge Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 5

two races as Miss Kraneling took over at the 6th. They were really tincanning on the long gallop to the 7th and over this one Gin Rickey now had a try at the front end of the field. Over the 7th, Uncle Monk, Gin Rickey and Phalene jumped as hunt team, tandem and they didn't slow down as they came into the 8th and really turned in a top hunt team performance. Miss MacGregor sent the grey Gin Rickey to the top to show the way over the 9th, but Uncle Monk made his bid to lead over the 10th. At the 11th J. F. Claffy's Grey Light lost his rider, Miss Tamsy Hancock.

On top of the hill the leader was again Gin Rickey with Uncle Monk next and then a gap to Phalene and Sir George. Across the long field after the 13th, Miss Kusner waited until the horses started the downhill approach to the 14th when she asked for and got speed from Phalene. Racing head and head with Gin Rickey, Phalene gained a slight advantage and Gin Rickey jumped off the quarters of Phalene. The grey hit the fence hard and went down, tearing out two panels in the process and leaving a slightly wobbly post. Miss Boyce was moving fast with Sir George and gained ground, but could not catch the leading Phalene in the drive to the wire. Uncle Monk came on to finish 3rd with owner-rider Miss Marilyn Reid 4th on Ben Cover and Child's Play 5th

and last. The other starter, New Hope Farm's Phi with Miss Janet Palmes up, pulled up in the field before the 14th. The ladies were clocked in 7:03 1/5.

The field of six for The Joseph W. Lewis Memorial was quickly cut to five when Ricard R. Ohrstrom's Beowulf wheeled at the start with Mr. D. Marzani. Following a pattern which he established during his days of hunt meeting and steeplechasing riding, Mr. John Bosley III lost no time at the post and was first away with Col. Percy Haydon's Pat A. B. However, Dr. Joseph Rogers' made up ground immediately to lead over the 1st jump on H. F. Atwell's \*Lotus III, followed by Pat A. B., William Schlusemeyer's Logistics, Mr. Paddy Neilson on W. N. Walsh's Ferrisberg and owner-rider Mr. J. H. Weekes on Virginus.

This order was followed over the first four fences. After jumping the 5th on top of the hill, \*Lotus III was really running, opening up some 10 lengths in front of Logistics. Logistics closed ground on the flat run to the 7th, but did not come up on even terms with the still leading \*Lotus III. At the 8th, \*Lotus III hit hard and Logistics hit behind, but neither horse lost his position. Behind them were Pat A. B., Ferrisberg and Virginus.

On top of the hill \*Lotus III made the 12 an anxious one for Dr. Rogers as the latter reached for a sky hook, but fortunately he didn't need it. Logistics was moved into the front by Mr. Gerald L.

**The Chronicle of the Horse** Saunier, but \*Lotus III quickly displaced him over the 13th. Mr. Bosley made his move with Pat A. B. on the long gallop and was in the second slot behind \*Lotus III as they jumped the 14th. At this fence Logistics fell.

Over the 15th and last it was still \*Lotus III and this little horse really turned on in the stretch drive. Pat A. B. came on to place. Ferrisberg and Virginus, who were just jumping the last fence as the other two horses finished, turned on a burst of speed and Virginus went into 3rd. Meantime Mr. Saunier, who had been leading Logistics, remounted, came back onto the course and completed the distance within the time limit. A protest had been made that Dr. Rogers had cut a flag after the 12th fence, but this claim of foul was not allowed and \*Lotus III was the official winner.

The interest in point-to-points was clearly discernible this Saturday afternoon not only in the number of starters but also in the fact that 17 different hunts were represented.

## Summaries:

- The Sandy Baldwin Memorial, abt. 3 mi. over a fair hunting country. Minimum weight 175 lbs. Winner: b.g. (sire unknown). Time: 7:20 3/5.  
1. Hurdy Gurdy, (Kingdon Gould), Mr. Richard Zimmerman.  
2. Polish Ship, (George T. Weymouth), Eugene Weymouth.  
3. Bluff Point, (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howland), Mr. Paul Fout.  
10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Bliss' Go Did Go, Mr. James Hruska; Robert Crompton's

Continued on Page 36

## 65th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP Saturday, April 29, 1961

The Sixty Fifth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Ninth Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 29, 1961, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year olds, 150 pounds; 5-year olds, 160 pounds; 6-year olds and upwards, 165 pounds. No sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance.\* Owners, riders and horses acceptable to the Committee. The race is run over the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles. A saliva test will be taken.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

\*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications will apply—

1. Rider holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1961, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Monkton, Maryland, telephone Prescott 1-4534 between 9 and 12 A. M.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday April 22, 1961

**Committee**  
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.  
Redmond C. Stewart  
J. Rieman McIntosh  
S. Bryce Wing  
James McHenry

**S. BRYCE WING, Secretary**  
**Monkton, Maryland**

**Committee**  
George G. Carey, Jr.  
Benjamin H. Griswold, III  
Lawrason Riggs, of J.  
Gary Black  
Daniel B. Brewster

# ★ SHINING ORB

ch. h. 1956

**. . . . Stakes WINNER in England  
. . . and he is by the  
Great Sire - HYPERION**

	Gainsborough .....	Bayardo
Hyperion .....		*Rosedrop
	Selene .....	Chaucer
		Serenissima
	Niccolo Dell'Arca .....	Coronach
Niccolite .....		Nogara
		Deire
	Felie II .....	Follette V

Winner of the Byland Handicap at York he gave 17 lbs. and a length beating to Gold Miner. He ran second to the Derby winner Parthia in the Dee Stakes, defeating Gerome and Belafonte.

"A strong muscular, good looking horse, Shining Orb is effective at a mile to a mile and one-quarter. He appears to act on any going."

C. F. Elsey

**Fee: \$500 Live Foal**

Property of Herbert C. Smith  
and Maurice H. Robineau

John H. Heick, Mgr.

Standing At

**CLEAR SPRINGS STABLE**  
**Maidens, Virginia**

Tele: Sunset 4-5150 or Atlantic 2-5350

# News from the STUDS

## NEW ENGLAND

### CLOCK FARM

Clock Farm, near North Easton Massachusetts, owned jointly by Anne Delaney and Russ Dexter, will stand the stallions Backbone, Deep Thought and Easy Smile this season. Miss Delaney is head of the Track and Farm Advertising Agency of Boston, specializing in Thoroughbred sales and publicity.

## NATIONAL

### FREE HANDICAP WEIGHTS

The top horses for the Free Handicap Weights for 1960 are as follows: 3-Year-Old Fillies - Berlo, 130, Make Sail, 122, Rash Statemen, 121, Sarcastic, 120, Teacation, 118, Irish Jay, 117, Sister Antoine, 117, Clear Road, 116, Linita, 116, Undulation, 116, Twinkle Twinkle, 116, My Dear Girl, 116, Be Cautious, 114, Leix, 114, Solid Thought, 114, Chic Miss, 113, Julie Kate, 113, Staretta, 113, Darling

June, 112, Swiss Roll, 112, Tingle, 112, 4-Year-Olds and Up - Fillies and Mares - Royal Native, 128, Quill, 126, Indian Maid, 123, Silver Spoon, 123, Tempted, 123, \*Wiggle II, 119, \*Soldadesca, 118, Mommy Dear, 118, Liberal Lady, 118, Royal Lady II, 118, Bug Brush, 116, Geechee Lou, 116, Honey's Gem, 116, Miss Orestes, 116, Woodlawn, 116, Addie Belle, 114, Aesthetic, 114, Big Effort, 114, Chistosa, 114, Hope Is Eternal, 114, Boston Again, 112, Judy Jump-Up, 112, Margaretta, 112, Sweet June, 112, Siesta, 112, Shirley Jones, 112, Tinkalero, 112, Cee Zee, 112.

4-Year-Olds and Up - Colts and Geldings - Bald Eagle, 129, Sword Dancer, 127, First Landing, 124, Dotted Swiss, 123, \*Don Poggio, 123, Fleet Nasrullah, 122, On-and-On, 121, \*Amerigo, 120, Harmonizing, 119, Manassa Mauler, 119, Nickel Boy, 119, Talent Show, 119, Yes You Will, 119, Bagdad, 118, Dunce, 118, Intentionally, 118, Quiz Star, 117, Restless Wind, 117, Waltz, 117, Linnold, 116,

## The Chronicle of the Horse

Polyad, 116, One-Eyed-King, 115, Reinzi, 115, Sea Orbit, 115, Warhead, 115, \*Mystic II, 115, Eddie Schmidt, 115, Promised Land, 114, Prize Host, 114, \*Tudor Era, 114, American Comet, 114, Better Bee, 113, Open View, 113, Derrick, 113, Golden Notes, 113, \*Turin, 113, Hymient, 113, Resolved, 113, Rose's Gem, 113, \*Seaneen, 113, Whitley, 113, General Arthur, 112, Navy Brass, 112, Amber Morn, 112, Day Court, 112, Lord Gregor, 112, Finnegan, 112, How Now, 112, King O'Turf, 112, Little Fitz, 112, \*North Pole II, 112, Noble Sel, 112, Pointer, 112, Rocky Royale, 112, Stratus, 112, Sailor's Guide, 112, Scotland, 112, Stratmat, 112, Tenacious, 112, Twentyone Guns, 112, \*Wolfram, 112.

## CALIFORNIA

### ELLSWORTH TOPS AGAIN

After a protracted absence from the upper reaches of the list of money-winning owners, Rex Ellsworth's name appears at the top for January 1961. Since Swaps departed the running track, Mr. Ellsworth's name sort of receded from the top, but it is now back, mostly on the basis of his Prove It. If anybody would like to make a small wager, I'd lay even money that Mr. Ellsworth's name will be in the upper bracket of money winners more often than not in the next five years or so. He made extensive purchases of the Aga Khan's mares a couple of years back and you know what attention the Aga Khan paid to blood lines. Just watch and see if Mr. Ellsworth doesn't come up with a lot of good ones. I don't suppose he will get another Swaps right off, but with the stock he's got, he'll be giving it a good try.

Until Prove It carries more weight and carries it over a piece of ground, I wouldn't be one to throw my hat in the air. But, on his performances thus far, I have my hat ready. R. J. Clark

## VIRGINIA

### BURRLAND FARM

A bay colt by Georgian out of Felka, by \*Khaled, was the first foal to arrive at Miss Eleanor Sears' Burrland Farm near Middleburg, Va. Two young mares have recently been added to the Burrland band, the 4-year-old Sunrabi (by Sun Again), whose dam Mehrabi is a full sister to Gallant Man (booked to Johns Joy), and the homebred Shalimar (by Greek Ship-\*Rivaz), winner at 3, (booked to Crafty Admiral).

### CORRESPONDENT RETURNS

Mrs. M. E. Tippet has decided to return to her Llangollen Farm, near Upperville, Va., the stakes winning Correspondent (\*Khaled-Heather Time, by Time Maker), who last season stood at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop's Laguna Seca Ranch at Monterey, California. Out of 14 starters from his first crop last season, six were winners.

Continued on Page 10



—Entries Close

# April 1st

For

# 41st ANNUAL SARATOGA YEARLING SALES

## Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 7 thru 11



**FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, Inc.**

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, President  
Murray Hill 8-1897

3 East 48th Street  
New York 17, N. Y.





Ch., 1947, by \*Blenheim II—Anthemion, by Pompey

# BRYAN G.

TWO of his 2-year-olds won first start this year at Hialeah

**BARODA** and **CICADA** have won their first starts at 2 this year at Hialeah. In late January Baroda raced down the outside of the chute after swerving at the start to win by nearly two lengths. **CICADA** was bumped and shuffled back at the start of her race in late February, but recovered and won by over four lengths.

**BRYAN G.** has put together one of the winningest records for any sire in Virginia. From 37 foals in his first three crops, 34 have raced, 26 have won and three have placed. In addition Bryan G. came up with five 2-year-old winners last year including **Ross Sea**, one of the fastest of the year (see box on right).

1961 Fee \$500 Live Foal

## Ross Sea's amazing race

**ROSS SEA**, a son of Bryan G., turned in one of the most amazing 2-year-old races of 1960 in the **Prairie State Stakes**. The Bryan G. 2-year-old reared in the air at the start, and trailed by 15 lengths going into the far turn. Suddenly he took off after the leader, **Crozier**, and missed by just a neck of catching the winner. The race was run in 1:10. In 15 starts **Ross Sea** had earned money in 12, had two wins, six seconds.

## THE MEADOW

Property of Meadow Stud, Inc.

Inquiries to Howard Gentry, Manager

DOSWELL, VIRGINIA Phones: Wyman 4-2344 and 4-2348

**BRYAN G.**

\*Blenheim II—Anthemion

**DOSWELL**

Bull Lea—Highclere

**FIRST LANDING**

\*Turn-to—Hildene

**THIRD BROTHER**

\*Princequillo—Hildene

## News From The Studs

Continued from Page 8

## FROM ABROAD

Twin Tops  
German Free Handicap

Ph. Alles

The German Free Handicap (General-ausgleich), a rating in retrospect as well as a glance into the coming racing season, shows, like the year previous, a filly at the top of the list. It is the dark brown Alisma of Waldfried Stud. Unfortunately she is not entered in the Derby 1961, because she is a twin; (the other one was artificially slipped by assistance of veterinarian Dr. Merkt in the early stage of pregnancy).

The weights annually appear as a supplement to the German Weekly Racing Calendar and were compiled by the four German handicappers mutually.

For horses on the flat German General-ausgleich (Free Handicap) is based on one mile in April and expressed in kilos, 85 kilos for the three-year-olds or 100 kilos for the four-year-olds and up mean top-or international-class.

Second place in the poundages was rated Alisma's stable-mate Baalim. Sixth place is also held by a Waldfried-bred filly, i.e. Meraviglia.

Alisma, by Germany's top stallion Neckar (by Ticino) - Alceste by Indus, won five of her six races and was beaten a neck in the Baden Futurity (Zukunftsrennen) over six furlongs by the Darius-filly Oceana, half-sister to "Horse of the Year 1959", Obermaat of Asta-Stud. Among Alisma's wins are the juvenile classics Sierstorpff-Rennen (5 f) and Oppenheim-Rennen (6 f); she is also the leading stakes winner amongst the youngsters with 37,500 DMarks.

Second rated Baalim is by the leading sire of juveniles, Mangon, who also sired the Derby winner Alarich. Baalim's dam, Blaue Adria, traces back to St. Alvere, imported to Germany in the late nineties, who is also the tap root mare of the Kentucky Derby winner \*Omar Khayyam (1917) and 2000 Guineas-winner Flamingo (1928).

Baalim started six times and won four races, the most notable of which was Preis des Winterfavoriten, one mile. At Cologne in October Baalim outclassed another classic stakes winner, Orlog, who scored in the Ratibor-Stakes (7 f) and holds fifth place in the ratings.

Baalim will not lack staying qualities as he is a halfbrother to Baal, now a stallion at Waldfried Stud. Baal (by Gundomar) gained fame, when he won at Baden-Baden International meeting the Golden Whip (6 f) and Grosser Preis von Baden (1 1/2 m) within a week.

## The Chronicle of the Horse

Unbeaten Pantheon of Schlenderhan Stud is one of my fancied forecasts among the 107 entries for the German Derby 1961. He was imported in utero from England with the Dante mare Palazzo and was sired by Borealis. In his two races Pantheon could not go the early pace and was always behind until the field entered the homestretch. Then Pantheon moved forward and scored very easily each time.

## Sheshoon on Top

German handicappers could not forget the impressive win of Aga Khan's good-looking and versatile Sheshoon in the international stakes race Grosser Preis von Baden (1 1/2 m). They rated the (now) five-year-old top in the four-year-olds and up division with 106 kilos. Only the Erlenhof Derby winners and Washington D.C. International competitors Niederlaender and Orsini gives more weight, i.e. 107 kilos, during WW II.

Next on the Free Handicap is the French bred and trained Exilio. He was beaten by three quarters of a length by "Horse of the Year 1960", Waidmann of Ravensberg Stud. To tell the full truth, Exilio had to concede 13 pounds to Waidmann in the Grosser Hansa-Preis at Hamburg. The first German bred and owned in the German Free Handicap is four-year-old Wicht by Caran d'Ache-Wappenau by Abendfrieden of Roettgen stud. This brown colt is an own brother to Waldcanter. Both won the international stakes Grosser Preis von Nordrhein-westfalen (13 f) at Duesseldorf and Wicht additionally the German St. Leger on heavy going he normally dislikes. His owners, Mrs. Maria Mehl-Muelhens and Mr. Rudi Mehl, still believe Wicht would have won the German Derby 1960, if he had not darted out through a gap, when entering the homestretch full speed with a clear lead of eight lengths.

## Santa Cruz Best Filly

Highest rated filly is Roettgen-owned Santa Cruz, by Caran d'Ache-Stammesart, by Alchemist. With five pounds sex allowance in mind, she does not hold eighth but actually fifth place. Santa Cruz took the filly classics Schwarzgold-Rennen (German 1000 Guineas), Preis der Diana (German Oaks) and the Herbst-Stuten-Preis (Autumn-Filly Stakes, 1 m 2 1/2 f).

Two pounds less were imposed on the brilliant Barcelona by Neckar-Bachfuge by Magnat of Fohlenhof Stud, runner-up to Santa Cruz and winner of the German Filly Stakes. Barcelona has been retired to stud and will be bred to the young Waldfried stallion Masetto.

## IS STEEPLECHASING YOUR SPORT - THEN BREED TO

## ADMIRAL TAN

Brown, 1948, War Admiral - Even Tan, by Equipoise

Sire of the stakes winner, NAUTILUS, which won the Turf Writers' Cup by 20 lengths, to climax three wins over hurdles at Belmont, plus winning the Piedmont Handicap at Middleburg, and Noel Laing steeplechase at Montpellier.

\$250 Live Foal

## \*AMYN BEY

Bey

\*Kigoma by Dastur

Dark Bay 1951

\*Amyr Bey, a stakes winning son of the French Derby winner, BEY, won 8 races including the King Philip Handicap and the Commonwealth Handicap, in which race he defeated Prince Hill on the turf. His dam, \*Kigoma, was 3rd in the Pretty Polly and Princess stakes and a half sister to 5 stakes winners, including QUEEN OF BAGHDAD, the dam of NOOR.

\$250 Live Foal

Mr. and Mrs. William Stirling, Jr.  
STIRRUP HILL FARM Rector, Pennsylvania



Friday, March 17, 1961

11

## Why Do Imported Thoroughbreds Breed Better Than Homebreds?

A Discussion of the Hewitt Editorial

D. Becheau-LaFontana

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The Author is director of the French Union Nationale Inter-professionnelle du Cheval.)

The question posed by Mr. Hewitt in the issue of Jan. 20th seems to call for the following answer, in spite of the fact (an excuse) that I have never been to the United States.

When a Thoroughbred breeder decides to import a stallion, theoretically better than the one he has at home, to spend the money to travel abroad to select it, to buy it and to ship it, he obviously feels the need to improve his own stock, to obtain bloodlines which he does not have and cannot obtain in his own country, and that his fellow breeders will also try to profit from his importation.

There are probably no two countries in the world where conditions are identical, either as to rearing (which depends on nature), breaking, training, and racing.

But it is undeniable that the Thoroughbred breed is truly international. What country can take pride in breeding only from its own stock? In every pedigree, from one generation to another, appear ancestors, born, raised, broken and trained in other countries, where they pursued their racing and often breeding careers as well. The marvellous genealogical tables of K, Bobinski and S, Zamoyski amply prove that the Thoroughbred breed cannot exist in a glass case and that it is the outstanding example of the union of varying attributes on an international scale.

American breeding owes much to such imported stallions as Sir Gallahad III, Bull Dog, Mahmoud, Bahram, Heliopolis, Princequillo, etc. But is not British breeding equally indebted to the French bred Bois Roussel and Mieuxce - will it not be equally indebted in future to the American bred Relic, now standing in England

after a most successful stud career in France? Is the outstanding record of the Aga Khan due primarily to his Irish stud farms or to his choice of the men who bought, sold, and trained for him? Is not the extraordinary and rapid success of this international breeding operation due to its policy of constant sales and purchases? Rigorous selection and culling, plus constant change has assured its maintenance, horses of top quality sold for high prices and replaced by others of equal quality acquired at equally high prices, from all over the world. In order to bring about continual improvement one must import, buying the best regardless of price, thus adding to natural selection the artificial selection of the breeder.

Thoroughbred breeding will always to a considerable extent remain a lottery, an engrossing passion and pursuit, costly and capricious, leading those who succumb to its charm and fascination through a maze of "systems" each designed to provide the key to complete knowledge - a key which remains elusive. This eternal uncertainty - which on occasion brings unexpected success to the smallest breeder and owner, passing over the largest establishments - is this not indeed the universal law, of the stud farm and of the race course?

## Why Do Imported Thoroughbreds Breed Better Than Homebreds?

H. T. Schaps

(Emigrant Springs Ranch, Auburn, Calif.)

This is a direct question and it is extremely difficult to answer it directly. I noticed that various correspondents of The Chronicle of the Horse have "discussed" this question rather than answered it. Making an attempt to find a brief answer I would word it: SPECIALIZATION AND SATURATION. However, even so it will take a lengthy and not always to the point explanation to put over my thoughts on the matter:

To begin with only SOME imported Thoroughbreds breed better than homebreds. The list of imported high class sires who were failures in the U. S. is quite long. Some of those disappointments had very good stud records and many more very good racing records in the country of their origin.

The group of highly successful imported sires is actually quite small. On the whole they are bloodgroups in chronological order. If we examine the last 30 years the success stories run from the \*Teddy group to \*Blenheim 2nd and his son \*Mahmoud. The four wonderful sons of Hyperion (\*Heliopolis, \*Alibhai, \*Khaled, and \*Pensive) came then into prominence, only lately to be superseded by \*Nasrullah and \*Royal Charger (plus \*Turn-to). \*Nasrullah and \*Royal Charger are both sons

of Nearco and both out of mares descending from the great mare Mumtaz Mahal, who was already in this list in the pedigree of \*Mahmoud.

Outside of these 4 groups only one top imported sire edged into the leader's list; \*Princequillo. The good many other names of imported horses who graced our 20 leading sire lists at times, are hardly quite on the same class level with the above mentioned groups.

To become a highly successful sire in America, a stallion has to produce early maturing middle distance horses. In other countries sires can also gain fame with distance horses or even with short distance horses (shorter than we want them here). The above mentioned sires have produced the sort of offspring American racing wants to a degree as to be called

specialists. American breeders follow success and as a result the leading breeding farms get quickly saturated with presently fashionable blood of such "specialists." This saturation moves speedily to a point where a new sort of pedigree takes over to provide the, let us call it, hybrid vigor to overshadow the successful group of yester year. In this cycle it is difficult to state if the \*Teddy tribe, the Hyperions or the \*Nasrullah-\*Royal Charger group were better, everyone of these groups came, cometlike, fitting the American specialization to a tee.

No doubt; some other imported bloodline will take over in due time, which one is anybody's guess. Today's stars abroad are still Hyperion and \*Nasrullah horses, so a rise of their sons would really not fit the pattern of the past.

### GALLANT JUNIOR Dk. B. h., 1949,

by Sir Francis-Miss Gallant, by Gallant Sir

Gallant Junior had a long racing career, winning his first race at the age of three and his last at eleven. He won at distances ranging from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/2 miles. In 133 starts he had 35 victories, 31 seconds, 27 thirds and 10 fourths; he was in the money 103 times and earned a total of \$83,181.

His sire, Sir Francis, won the Ardsley Handicap, was 2nd in the Champagne Stakes and third in the Wood Memorial Handicap and Endurance Handicap. His dam, Miss Gallant, is a winner and a half-sister to SW Compliance (Monmouth Oaks and Alabama Stakes) and SW Bob's Boy; she is a 100% producer and traces to the great sire \*Sir Gallahad III.

Gallant Junior is a lovely individual, standing about 17 hands with very good bone and balance. An outstanding race horse or hunter sire prospect.

Fee:  
\$200 Live Foal

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(Mr. & Mrs. Paul Henning)

North Wales, Pennsylvania Phone: Ulysses 5-6314





#### ROBERT P. STRUB ELECTED SECRETARY OF TRA

Robert P. Strub, president of Los Angles Turf Club, Inc., today was elected secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, Inc. (T.R.A.), at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held at Santa Anita on March 4.

Strub replaces the late James E. Dooley of Narragansett, who recently passed away.

Named to the vacancy on the TRA board of directors was Ed Springer of Sunland Park and La Mesa Park, both in New Mexico.

The announcement of the elections was made by Spencer J. Drayton, executive vice-president of the TRA.

#### TRAINER TONIC

In a recent column in "The Morning Telegraph", Tom O'Reilly tells the following which he picked up at Aiken: - "It was here that I was told of an Aiken trainer who asked the vet to make a tonic for a nervous horse that was off his feed, given to stall walking and acting spooky out on the track. The vet fixed him a tranquilizer and the worried trainer asked if it contained any narcotic.

"None at all," said the vet. "It's perfectly harmless. In fact, if you feel jittery, you could even take a bit yourself."

"A few days later the vet asked one of the grooms if the medicine had taken hold of the horse.

"Dis hawse's jus' as nervous as ever an' I doan think it's doin' him much good," said the groom. "De boss tuck some though to relieve what he calls golf tension. Dey woke him up on de thirteenth tee de day he tuck it."

#### UNITED THOROUGHBRED OWNERS AND BREEDERS

Following a meeting of the Breeders Committee of the American Thoroughbred Breeders Association and members of the American Thoroughbred Owners Association at Hialeah, Fla., a merger of the two organizations was approved. Dana Tasker, executive vice president of the ATOA said: - "This sets the machinery in motion for the proposed merger. An official vote of the memberships of the two organizations should be taken within the next month, but now the merger seems likely. The new organization will be known as the United Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders." Representatives of the American Thoroughbred Breeders Association included Arnold Hanger, chairman, Danny van Clief, A. B. Hancock, Jr., and Leslie Combs, 2d. Members of the American Thoroughbred Owners Association included Fred W. Hooper, president, Miss Mary Fisher, Daniel F. Rice, Mr. Tasker and the Messrs. Combs, van Clief and Hanger.

#### VAN BERG SETS OWNERS RECORD

A world's record was set during 1960 when Marion H. Van Berg won 221 races with 111 horses. During the year his horses raced at the Fair Grounds, Oaklawn Park, Sportsman's Park, Ascot Park, Ak-Sar-Ben, Balmoral, Detroit, Arlington Park, Washington Park, Wheeling Downs, Hawthorne, Hazel Park, Churchill Downs, Cranwood and Maumee Downs. He also had 200 seconds and 159 thirds. Mr. Van Berg trained the major part of the stable himself, but had other divisions in charge of his son, Jack, Frank E. Fitzgerald, R. I. "Cowboy" Irwin, M. C. Johnson and K. D. Kepler.

## The Chronicle of the Horse

#### ROCKINGHAM'S REMOVEABLE WINDOWS

Rockingham Park has announced plans to make some extensive renovations to its racing plant in Salem, New Hampshire. This is ascribed to management's faith in the future of racing. It might also be ascribed to management's realization that if they don't get up out of their easy chairs and make racing attractive, they will lose customers. In any case, Rockingham is spending some money and renovating the premises.

One of the features which I think is dandy is a plate glass window arrangement covering approximately 13,000 square feet in front of the grandstand. Although I think racing is an outdoor sport and ought to be conducted with the customers and the contestants out doors, I suppose a little protection from inclement weather is not entirely amiss. The nice thing about the Rockingham deal is that the window can be removed when bad weather doesn't warrant its being there. If those winter tracks must have windows, it seems a good idea to be able to move the windows. It is awful to sit at a winterized track on a nice day in the spring and swelter behind immovable windows designed for zero temperatures outdoors while the sun is shining brightly and gentle 70-degree zephyrs are keeping things just right outside.

Three cheers for Rockingham. I wonder how they move 13,000 square feet of glass. And where. R. J. Clark

#### YOUNG JOCKEYS' TRUST FUND

In his column in "The Morning Telegraph", David Shultz, discussing Magistrate S. Tupper Bigelow, Chairman of the Ontario (Canada) Racing Commission, says: - "One suggestion to the national convention (of racing commissioners) that chairman Bigelow will pursue this year, is the proposal that other racing jurisdictions join Ontario and California in the creation of a trust fund for jockeys who are minors. Ontario has had such a provision since 1954, and is a firm advocate of the policy. Under present trust regulations, the ORC requires that 50 per cent of all riding fees earned over a basic \$100 per week be deposited in a trust fund pending the rider reaching his majority.

"The ORC found that apprentices have been earning over \$400 per week, in some cases 'blowing' all of it. Even now, when an apprentice chooses to move to another jurisdiction, he is entitled to collect his fund deposits plus interest. And the commission finds that the boys cashing in by swinging to another jurisdiction are managing to dispose of their wealth in short order. The ORC would prefer to arrange a system allowing the apprentice to take his savings and deposit them with the commission in the next area in which he rides."



### BURRA PEG

\*MAHMOUD LIMA

**\$250 Return Privilege  
Grade Mares Considered**

Top Conformation - Top Breeding  
Track Record and World's Record  
at Garden State Park.

**VALHALLA FARM**

640 Witmer Road

Horsham, Penna.



Scioto Downs, trotting track of Columbus, Ohio, showing sulkies approaching the starting gate as patrons consult their programs. The illumination for clubhouse, grandstand, track and parking areas is provided by 376 G. E. 1500-watt floodlights.

#### SELLERS AND SOLLARS

As everybody knows, jockey John Sellers has been riding in Florida as if he owns the place. Maybe he does by now.

It was for that reason that I was rather surprised to see a press release from Lincoln Downs which stated that jockey John Sollars had arrived from Charles Town. I wondered how Sellers had managed to ride every other horse to a win in Florida and still find time for Charles Town. I wondered even more why he would be moving to Lincoln with Yorky to ride in Florida. Strange things happen in racing, but one thing is pretty sure to hold true even with racing people. They stay where the money is if they can.

After having read the release over twice more (I don't read English so good), I discovered that the one which moved from Charles Town to Lincoln Downs is John Sollars. He is twenty-six years of age and he has not quite achieved the degree of proficiency with whip and irons that John Sellers has.

Wait until Sollars hits the big time. It ought to cause some confusion if Sollars and Sellers ride in the same race. A few years back everybody heard of Tim Tam. I understand there was also a Tim Tom. It would have been fun to get Sellers on Tim Tam and Sollars on Tim Tom and let the announcers tussle with that one.

R. J. Clark

#### N.H. AND S.A. VISITING MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Board of Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the following visiting members were appointed to represent the Association at the following meetings: - Aqueduct, Mr. John McNamee Sullivan; Belmont Park, Mr. S. Bryce Wing and Mr. F. S. von Stade; Saratoga, Mr. Stephen C. Clark, Jr., United Hunts, Mr. F. S. von Stade, Mr. Joseph F. Flanagan was appointed Steward to represent the Association at the Delaware Park meeting, Monday, June 19th to Friday, July 7th, while Mr. John E. Cooper was appointed Steward to represent the Association at the meetings conducted by the New York Racing Association and the United Hunts Racing Association.

#### THE HARD WAY

The winner of the "get away race" (the ninth one) at Bowie on George Washington's Birthday was the 9-year-old bay gelding Gentle Knock. This veteran pops up at various tracks under various owners always giving a good account of himself in claiming races plus a few sorties in the allowance class. He is now the property of owner-trainer H. Steward Mitchell. The victory at Bowie was worth \$1,625. Gentle Knock started his career as a 3-year-old and for six years of racing has returned \$69,462 to his owners. He is by Knockdown out of Gentle Glow, by Pompey and was bred by W. C. Langley.

M.R.

#### POWHATAN STABLE

Powhatan Stable, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Guest of Powhatan, Prince Georges County, Va., acting through trainer Horatio Luro, recently claimed at Hialeah for \$3,500 the 4-year-old mare Beautiful A.M. (\*Beautiful II-Joppy, by Star Blen), who is a half-sister to Carry Back, stakes winner of \$313,648 and one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby.

#### CALUMET FARM'S STAKES WINNERS

Calumet Farm of Lexington, Ky. has bred 47 horses which have won \$100,000 or more through 1960, beginning with Whirlaway, foaled in 1938, down to Yorky, foaled in 1957 - an all time world's record. Of these, 13 were fillies. During the same period Calumet won 1,728 races of which 395 were stakes, the farm's total earnings being \$15,747,097.08.

#### MRS. ELEANOR SAMUELSON

Mrs. Eleanor Samuelson, who owns the Cloghran Stud in County Dublin, has been a recent visitor to California race tracks and stud farms. The 400-acre Cloghran Stud has for many years shipped major consignments to the Ballsbridge and Newmarket sales in Ireland and England. Mrs. Samuelson notes that its success began: - "When my father was fortunate enough to buy Blandford as a yearling."

# MONTÉ

dk. b. h., 1956

# CRISTO

Count Fleet.....	Reigh Count.....	*Sunreigh *Contessina
	Quickly.....	Haste Stephanie
*Drama II.....	Neareo.....	Pharos Nogara
	Vicenzia.....	Sansovino Eclair

1st Dam \*DRAMA II. Stakes winner. From 10 foals of racing age to the end of 1960 (all of whom have started), 8 have won, including the stakes winner \*OPERA II and the stakes placed Tail-Wind, The Dote and Melodrama. The other two placed.

2nd Dam VICENZIA. Winner at 3. Dam of 2 other foals including Vicinity, winner at 3 and 4 (sire in Chile).

3rd Dam ECLAIR. Outstanding stakes winner and stakes producer. Dam of 9 winners (including 5 stakes winners); \*KHALED, \*PIPING ROCK, LADY ELECTRA, ECLAT and EMALI.

**COUNT FLEET** ..... "Won the Triple Crown and added to it The Withers—a feat so difficult that any turfman who has witnessed it once need not expect to see it again during his lifetime." . . . John Hervey—"Salvator"

Standing at

**FEE: \$200**

**ROUND HILL FARM**

(Clalborn B. Carter)

Orange

Virginia

# HUNTING

## MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville,  
Chester County,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1913.  
Recognized 1914.



Monday, February 27th, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds went out on a bye day for the first time in six weeks. Despite the long lay-off and a spell of distemper, hounds were as keen as ever.

Moving off from the meet at the Kennels, a fox was on foot in the Upland Woods. Scent was excellent and hounds burst out of the covert to the south, crossed the Upland Road and fairly flew to Webb's. The fox evidently wanted to get back to the safety of his home covert, for hounds were really pressing him as he made a half circle around Webb's Woods. Coming away from this big covert towards home, a beagle, scared by the cry of hounds, was tearing along ears flapping in the wind preceding the fox by some 200 feet. As fox and beagle ran through the Angus herd in Warren Clark's meadow one or the other or both made some deviation from their direct course. Momentarily, hounds overshot the line and, then, led by an over zealous couple, apparently throwing discretion overboard after their enforced idleness, swept on several hundred yards beyond the line carrying the pack with them. Brought back to the line they once more put their heads down and marked their fox to ground in an earth in the middle of the field south of the Upland Wood. The next fox was found in the duPont Quarry - evidently there were two foxes on foot here, but one ducked right in. Going away to the east it looked as if this fox was making

for the Brooklawn Woods, but instead of crossing the dirt road he swung in a right handed circle over Mr. West's property and, hard pressed by hounds, gave the field a glorious 20 minutes gallop over a perfect line of country before going to ground in the artificial earth at Stoney Battery. This was quite enough for a "first" day.

The following day, Tuesday, February 28th, the meet was at Springdell. The sky was overcast and it felt like rain. Mrs.



Frederic Bontecou and Mrs. Robert Melville had just arrived from Millbrook hoping for some sport as they were still snowed in. Hounds did not disappoint them. Thompson's Hill, the first draw, provided a fox that unfortunately ducked right to ground after a short circling run. But at about 1 o'clock a second fox was found in the Sweeney Swamp that ran for 1 hr. and 40 minutes. Hounds couldn't have hunted better, running well together as they, boiled away over the grass with superb cry as they pushed their fox in

## The Chronicle of the Horse

the coverts. From the Sweeney Swamp they ran thru' the Speakman Woods to Londonderry Meeting, then bore right handed over the Nichols Hill and the George Baker property to Griffith's, back to Reynolds Woods. Running straight thru' Reynolds Woods, they marked what might have been a fresh fox to ground in Ralph Connelly's field, but part of the pack hit off the line of the hunted fox and hounds at the earth sped to these. Continuing on with good cry they raced over Charles Maule's, across Snader's and the McConnell properties to the Blind School (now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Mackay-Smith). Here the fox turned back to retrace his line through the McConnell Woods over the Snader place. Without a check, hounds pushed him across Mrs. Reeve's east meadow into Powell's Woods to McCauley's East and on into Mullin's Hill. Hounds hunted their fox from one



Miss Kathy Kusner rode  
E. T. Chewning, Jr.'s  
\*Lotus III to win the ladies  
race at the Rappahannock  
Hunt (Va.) Point-to-Point.  
(Allen - Middleburg, Va.)

end of this woodland to the other and back again before he broke away to the west in front of all the field to continue past the Catholic Church and enter the big McCauley Woods. Here hounds had to really hunt, for the fox had gotten quite a lead on them. Besides, it started to snow - a hard driving snow accompanied by a cold wind. But nothing could deter them now. They worked their way through the covert, on once more to Sweeney's, where they were really brought to their noses, but, with perseverance and determination, worked out the line and once more ran thru' Speakman's Wood, past the Speakman buildings into the John Irwin's Woods. Through this covert they could only pick their way, but they didn't give up and continued eastward to mark their fox in a most authoritative manner in a much used earth under a rock in the open. This was quite an exceptional hunt. As it was now snowing very hard and quite unpleasant, hounds were jogged on home.

Sandon

## RADNOR HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES and HUNTER TRIALS

Saturday

April 8, 1961

Malvern, Pa.

Hunter Trials — 9:30 A.M.

Races — 2:30 P.M.

- (A) Children's Class
- (B) Ladies' and Gentlemen's Classes
- (C) Hunt Teams of Three
- (D) Pair Events—"Ideal Time" and "Fastest Time"

- (1) Ladies' Race
- (2) Heavyweight Race (190 lbs.)  
(May carry 25 lbs. of lead)
- (3) Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point (170 lbs.)

Section I—Pairs—Members of an organized Hunt  
Section II—Family Pairs  
Section III—Professional Pairs  
(\$100 Purse For Fastest Time)

Entries Close April 3rd

Mail to Mr. George Munger, University of Pennsylvania,  
Hutchinson Gym., Philadelphia 4, Pa. EVERgreen 6-4147







Hunting with Moore County Hounds (N. C.) - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moss (RIGHT) of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and (LEFT) Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz and Jack Parker. (Hawkins Photo)



## OAK BROOK HOUNDS

R.D. 2, Hinendale,  
Illinois.  
Established 1944.  
Recognized 1948.



Resume of four days' foxhunting in Southern Illinois, Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1961 - Weather conditions during our stay in S.I. were not normal for the area, this time of year. But despite colder weather than we had anticipated (and it was still warmer than Chicago) hunting was brisk and exciting. Our first day there, Thursday, Jan. 26th, 28 degrees with overcast skies, was poor for scenting - but, with three inches of soft snow fall, just right for tracking. T. A. Mohlman, MFH, and Huntsman Arthur Payne, with 11 couple foxhounds rode south feeling out the new country. Drew southwest, into a steep ravine leading to Rocky Comfort Creek. The intention was to familiarize ourselves and the hounds with the country, but hounds cold-trailed and eventually disturbed a large red fox at the top of the ravine running from east to west on the Shawnee Wilderness Trail, running him to ground in a short time. The Field oh-ed and ah-ed over the scenic beauty and congratulated each other on making the trip. Hounds almost immediately turned north into a dense thicket, gave tongue, continuing in a northerly direction onto the bluff east of Panther's Den. The Field followed on the Ozark-Shawnee Trail, turning north into a clearing in the general direction of the stable. Since it was our first day there after a very rugged trip down, hounds were blown off and we returned to Lakeview Farms Estate at Makanda, a privately operated development adjacent to Devil's Kitchen Lake and the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, where we were stabled. Tony Kavanaugh whipped-in, Mr. Wayne Smith was acting Field Master during the absence of Dr. James Van Epps, with the Field consisting of Mrs. Wayne Smith of Herrin, Ill., Mrs. Don W. Deeter, Dr. Egon Kamarasy of Southern Illinois University, Mr. Marshall Skelcher, (our host), Floyd Meyers (our guide in this virgin territory) Marty Franklin

and Charles Winters. It was 5 p.m. and the Wayne Smiths were hosts at a surprise Stirrup Cup and Hunt Breakfast where we were introduced to many new friends and prospective foxhunters.

Friday morning, Jan. 27th, found us guests of Dr. Kamarasy and Dr. Miller in the President's office at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. Over coffee served in the handsome board room, Dr. Miller, who is Director of the SIU Foundation, showed us maps and descriptive material and told us of the many ways in which the University is expanding and of their new campus at Grassy Lake. Dr. Kamarasy took us on a tour of the campus, a mammoth area stretching out in every direction. We lunched in the students' cafeteria, examined one of Buckminster Fuller's famous geodesic structures, and were deeply impressed by all we saw and heard. The Field met at Skelcher's at 1:30 p.m. The temperature hovering between 24 degrees and 28 degrees, a sunny, clear, cold day, our intention again was to exercise the hounds since it was too cold for foxhunting. Mr. Mohlman, MFH, and Arthur Payne, Huntsman, decided to let the hounds run a deer. With 11 couple quick to find in a deep, rocky, wooded ravine, we ran a big buck some ten miles south and west on one of the most glorious and exciting runs we've ever had! Four to five hours later with twenty miles of chase behind us - Huntsman Payne blew and blew - but hounds refused to leave the quarry - it was the first time they'd ever been exposed to deer! Huntsman Payne's lips were freezing on the horn and MFH Mohlman took over. Travelling in a circle and heading back toward Devil's Kitchen Lake and Panther's Den, hounds worked the buck closer and closer - during this time the Field had four views of other deer - and, at the top of a steep rise within a mile of the stable, we saw the buck pause for a second and then disappear from view. Hounds were finally blown off at this point, and the Field, weary but filled with the excitement of the chase, proceeded home, arriving at 6 p.m. with four and a half hours of hunting hard and fast! All agreed it was the most thrilling hunt they'd ever had! In the Field

Friday besides MFH Mohlman, Huntsman Payne, Tony Kavanaugh (whipper-in), Wayne Smith, acting Field Master - were Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Don W. Deeter, Dr. Kamarasy, Floyd Meyers and Marty Franklin. The rest of our Oak Brook Hounds group were to arrive Friday evening and the Marshall Skelchers, owners of Lakeview Farms Estates, were feting us with a barbecue. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinz, Don W. Deeter and Mrs. Hall Keyes arrived about 8 p.m. and were at once regaled with stories of the day's hunt!

Saturday, Jan. 28th, found us up early and eager to get going. Today the press, photographers, and TV cameras were to cover a drag hunt - to be run in full view of the cameras and many many cars of followers - but before this the Charles Winters were giving us a Stirrup Cup and Hunt Breakfast at their place on Teal Lake a few miles N. of Devil's Kitchen Lake. "Rip" Collins flew in from Naperville, landing at the Williamson County airport,

## 52nd ANNUAL Camden Horse Show

MARCH 29, 1961

## 29th ANNUAL Carolina Cup Races

APRIL 1, 1961

## COURT INN Camden, S.C.

Home of The  
Carolina Cup Office

Home for Visiting  
Horsemen &  
Sportsmen





(Left) - Oak Brook Hounds hunting in the southern part of Illinois. (Right) - T. A. Mohlman, Joint-M.F.H. of Oak Brook Hounds, on Midnight Snack.



and was on hand for the delightful party and the day's hunting. Today we had MFH Mohlman, Huntsman Payne, Whip Tony Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinz, Mrs. Don W. Deeter, Mrs. Hall Keyes, Floyd Meyers, Marty Franklin, Loren "Rip" Collins and Dr. Egon Kamarasy in the field. Eleven couple of hounds moved off at 2:30 p.m. with many photographers, amateur and professional, taking pictures. Hounds picked up the drag line and raced off with field galloping after, through the wood across from canteen, making a circle, and jumping post and rails into the field in full view of waiting audience - north in open field to rail jump in center of field, and around again until photographers and car followers were satisfied. Then we were off south and east, where after a very fast run, a tricky fox eluded them, and we found ourselves in an open field high in the sky with a magnificent view of several miles in all directions. M.F.H. Mohlman and Huntsman Payne agreed to cut the Hunt short on Saturday, as hounds were weary and sore-footed after the long run on a deer Friday - and many of the horses could use more rest before the big hunt planned for Sunday. Saturday night the

members of the Oak Brook Hounds were entertained at cocktails and dinner at the Faculty Club at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with many faculty members and members of Southern Illinois Inc. attending. There was, of course, much discussion about proposed plans for a Southern Illinois Hunt Club and more about all Hunts within reasonable distance coming to Southern Illinois to take advantage of the "usually warm" (they kept saying!) mild weather and the fine accommodations for both horse and rider, in the area.

Sunday, Jan. 29th, the President of Southern Illinois University, Dr. Delyte Morris, and Mrs. Morris entertained all of us at their home with a delicious Hunt Breakfast. The Field met at Lakeview Farms Estates, and with ten couple of hounds, MFH Mohlman and Huntsman Payne proceeded south and east, reaching an arm of Devil's Kitchen Lake, with hounds surprising a big red fox sunning himself on a rock at the top of the bluff. The fox ran east, making a complete circle, with hounds in full cry and running deep into wood and brush making for Panther's Den. There were two views of big red foxes today. The Field followed until deep water made it impossible. The Field then

climbed a steep precipice, galloped a couple of miles to an open field, where Field Master, trying to outguess the fox, thought we might view again and get back into chase. The fox doubled back and turned north with hounds still in pursuit. Field had to proceed south along the Lake until they came to a shallow place to cross. Reaching the other side, the Field again scaled the side of a steep hill, slippery underfoot and spent the next two hours in pursuit of hounds who were making music loud and clear echoing back and forth from deep in the valley where they were hot on the heels of the fox. This cagey fox knew his Illinois Ozarks and, after apparently enjoying himself hugely, went to earth and called it a day! Hounds were called by Huntsman's horn, looking as if they, too, were reluctant to leave this rugged, exciting country. Arrived back at the stable at 5 p.m. - everyone adjoined to Martha and Marshall Skelcher's for something warming to take the chill away. Those who had to, were leaving Sunday evening. The five of us who had come down on Wednesday were not leaving until Monday, after lunch, as a luncheon had been arranged with yet another group from Southern Illinois Inc. to discuss further with our MFH Mohlman, farmer relations and other phases of preparation before the start of a new Hunt Club. We loaded the van early on Monday morning with hounds and horses - the "fighters" having to ride separately in the station wagon, and the bitches in the trailer attached to station wagon. With the writer's little red Sprite now in the lead, and now behind, we made quite a procession!

P.S. Going home the van was in one piece - the station wagon and trailer were stopped 3 times for "no lights on trailer" and the little red Sprite had a hole in the carburetor float! IT MUST BE WE REALLY WANT TO HUNT !!!

Phyllis laMontagne Deeter

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\* \* \* \* \*



Ready for the rally.



Cleaning tack.



Fitting the bridle.

## PONY CLUBS, U.S.A.

By Jane McClary

(Photos by Nelson McClary)

Not long ago a line of cars pulled up along a country road to observe an astonishing sight. Coming full tilt across country was a child on a horse wearing a fox mask. About a field behind were a handful of youngsters, mounted on horses and ponies, they were wearing lugubrious rubber bloodhound masks from the five and ten. Behind the 'hounds' came the hunt staff, two Whippers-In and the Master, identified by black rubber boots, crimson

sweaters and hunting caps, trailed by a field of toddlers and teenagers.

As the caravan vanished into a nearby wood one of the spectators demanded, "What on earth was that? Looked like the Hound of the Baskervilles!" A farmer, leaning against the fence, answered laconically, "That was that there thing they call The Pony Club. I seen a poster downtown. Something about a Foolish Foxhunt!"

This event was typical of the fun and

games put on by the nation-wide affiliates of The United States Pony Clubs, Inc. Chartered in 1954 by Col. Howard C. Fair, Mrs. Dean Bedford and Alexander Mackay-Smith, it is patterned after the British Pony Club, organized as a Junior Branch of the British Horse Society in 1929. (In England all children's mounts are called "ponies", be they specifically ponies or horses.)

The Pony Club has snow-balled into the largest riding club in the world with close to 40,000 members in all and has done more to promote the joy of good riding, sportsmanship and all around horse activities than any prior organization.

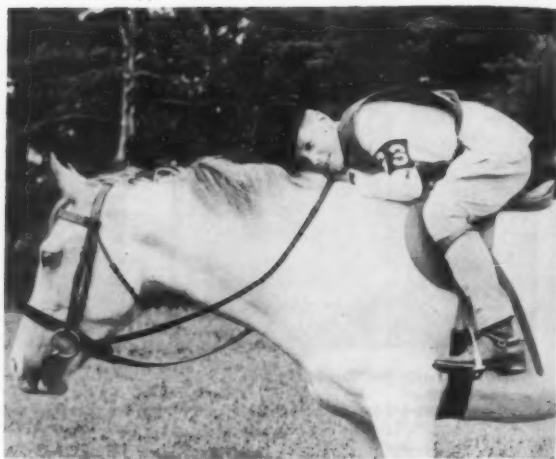
One of the best things Pony Club does is improvise. Take the Penobscot, Maine, Pony Club, situated in the Bangor area where, until recently, few people considered a horse other than as a means to plow a field. Now, due to an active regional supervisor, Nathaniel T. Clark, and an enthusiastic district commissioner, Mrs. S. Braley Gray, Jr., Penobscot has 76 members and a full calendar year of



Pony Club parents lend a hand.



Horseshoer.



⬆ "Happy and confident."

◀ Gymkhana.

activities. Minus a hunting country members race up and down mountains and ski slopes on impromptu foxhunts - the mounted 'fox' leaves a trail of yarn for the 'hounds' to follow - have trail rides and gymkhanas and such imaginative events as a "Painted Horse Class" - as Mrs. Gray puts it, "finger paint can do remarkable things to a horse!"

Thus Pony Club is not limited to the few remaining areas in the U.S. suitable for foxhunting. Pony Club has spread as far west as Pebble Beach, California, where members have become experts at three day events and one, Ernest Simard, was on the three-day squad from which the 1960 Olympic team was chosen. And Vashon Island, off Puget Sound. There members are handicapped by the fact that some horses do not like ferries, particularly those which have been trapped on a steep ramp at low tide or those with a tendency towards colic in rough weather crossings.

In the east, Meadow Brook, criss crossed by turnpikes and parkways, still manages to hunt foxes on the few remaining estates not carved up into housing developments, and puts out a monthly news-letter called The Pony Express.

Wayne-DuPage, in the mid-west outside Chicago and home of Marguerite Henry, author of the children's classic "Misty of Chincoteague", plays polo and goes drag hunting. Riding home-schooled horses, their B team is a three-time winner at the Annual National Rally.

Tennessee and Georgia boast active foxhunting pony clubs generally high in points at the National - this past summer the Midland, Georgia, team won the C. Division with an unheard of 63 point lead.

In Virginia the Middleburg-Orange County Pony Club is so active parents

have been asking when it will be possible to take a vacation from Pony Club! On a typical fall weekend, close to 55 children on every type of equine conveyance gather in alternating front yards for the beagle meets - this a simulated version of adult foxhunting scaled down to beagle size. A different M.F.H. and staff are chosen each week while Mrs. George Tener, riding side saddle and wearing a Robin Hood green habit, hunts hounds with all the "View Holloas" and "For'ard Ons" of a Squire Osbaldeston. Or pretend its summer. Every Thursday is taken up with a picnic ride to assorted places providing schooling and instruction followed by swimming and food. Weekends there

is inevitably a show - many are now adding special Pony Club Competitions to the usual roster of classes. Rainy afternoons feature lectures or meetings in members tack rooms where the local veterinarian may discourse on horse diseases or an adult on the various parts and uses of saddles, bridles and other appointments.

impossible here to list the innumerable Pony Club activities or give credit to the officers, District Commissioners of the over 100 clubs in the U.S., or hard-working parents, who make the activities possible. For Pony Club is not all fun and games. A hard core of knowledge, achieved through lectures, study and prac-



Cross country.



tice, is required. Pony Clubbers must know how to care for their horses and cope with all emergencies, accidents, colic, cuts, diseases and disabilities. Starting at the Local Rally level they must answer written and oral questions on these phases. At the Regional the questions become more difficult and at the National they mean the difference between being well up with the winners or down with the dunces. One small girl, completely baffled by such questions as "what is a 'risen clench' or a 'tush,'" fixed the examiner with a wide-eyed stare and said, "I'm just a little girl and you should ask me little questions!"

Many of the parents feel the same way. One mother, after reading all the Pony Club books, thought she had things fairly well in hand when her daughter accosted her with "Mommy, what is a prick?" Frantically looking up the answer, she discovered it was the term used in shoeing to denote a nail driven too close to "sensitive structures" resulting in a "Pricked foot."

Still mucking out stalls, cleaning tack, all the stable care involved in doing and learning, is fun rather than drudgery when done together. Like washing dishes, you don't mind as long as you have company. And due to this emphasis on tack and proper stable care at the rallies, children learn to do their work efficiently and well, rather than adopting the current teenage tendency to let somebody else do it or do a sloppy, halfway job.

It is these things that compensate parents for giving up that summer cruise or skiing trip (last summer the male end of one Pony Club family went west while the female contingent went east to the National and it wasn't until fall that the twain met!) and, instead, making 500 sandwiches for a show or rally and living with splotches of paint all over their offspring, best clothing and furniture, from painting everything paintable in Pony Club colors.

In some cases mothers have become



Ribbon winner.



Score board.

\*\*\*\*\*

more competitive than the children leading one official to remark that the best way to keep the Pony Clubs going would be to cage all parents during competitions or exchange teams and children, thus overcoming the occupational hazard of upset stomachs resulting from too much parental advice and instruction. On the other hand, if it weren't for the parents there wouldn't be any Pony Club. Who else provides food and transportation, builds and mends fences, literally and figuratively, and keeps the trailer wheels going around?

For Pony Club is family. Like Little League it began on a small-time amateurish basis with the entire family participating. As in Little League the idea spread like mustard on a hot dog, enveloping communities, then branching beyond to Regional and National rallies. Despite its astonishing 6 year growth the Officers of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. are determined to keep its original spirit of fun and fair play alive and unprofessionalized.

The purpose of Pony Club is to "produce a thoroughly happy, comfortable

horseman, riding with complete confidence and perfect balance across a natural country on a horse or pony equally happy and confident."

The point is to keep it as simple as possible, to maintain the emphasis on sportsmanship and enthusiasm and not let Pony Club grow into individualistic, moneyed, professional type competition. Towards this end emphasis is on the team rather than the individual. No money prizes are given. At local events prizes are utilitarian - halters, shanks, sponges, saddle soap. At the Regional and National rallies the winning teams receive handsome perpetual challenge trophies, put back into competition each year. As Colonel Fair puts it, "There is no better exercise for the character and imagination of any child than to try and put himself in someone else's shoes. He will be a good sportsman if he puts himself into the shoes of his competitor, or his judges - and if it is a horse show he imagines himself in, and if he does it with real sensitivity, all the traditional luck will come his way, with health and happiness to boot."



Outdoor classroom.



The winners.



# How Froth-Blower Beat The Record

Brig. Guy Barrington

How many people remember that great horse Froth-Blower who cleared just over eight feet to win the World Puissance Championship at Rome in October 1938, beating the previous record of seven feet nine inches put up by a Frenchman, Comte Christian de Castries, in 1937 on Vol au Vent. This officer, by this time a general, distinguished himself greatly in Indo China in 1957.

Froth-Blower was foaled in Ireland in 1923. Nearly clean-bred, he stood seventeen hands, and was well proportioned, though a trifle long in the leg. He was bought as a hunter by a Mr. Page, a member of H.M. Diplomatic Service, who, when transferred to Italy, took his horse with him. Here he was hunted with the Rome Foxhounds and won a number of point-to-points.

When Mr. Page's job took him away from Italy, he sold his horse to a Lieutenant Perelli, who used him for all purposes, including steeplechasing and show-jumping. It was during this period, when his new owner was at the cavalry school at Tor di Quinto, just outside Rome, that Froth-Blower, a name quite unpronounceable to any Italian, became "Osoppo". However I shall continue to refer to him by his old name. His owner, as a result of his course at the Cavalry School, now insisted on teaching his horse dressage. Froth-Blower, because he was a naturally well balanced horse, took to it well, but it was across country that he excelled, taking every obstacle in his stride and never being known to refuse.

In 1934 he was spotted by the Commandant of the Olympic Training Centre at Pinerolo in Piedmont, Lt. Colonel Amalfi, who at once bought him as a possible Three Day Eventer. However lack of suppleness in the neck and body handicapped him for dressage, and he was eventually transferred to the National Show-jumping team. This was indeed a blessing for Froth-Blower for in 1936 he jumped for Italy at Acquisgrana (Aachen) and the Berlin Olympics, on both occasions ridden by Captain Renzo Bonivento. The following year he was the best jumper in the winning Italian team at Vienna. This time he was ridden by Captain Gerardo Conforti.

The twenty-seventh of October 1938

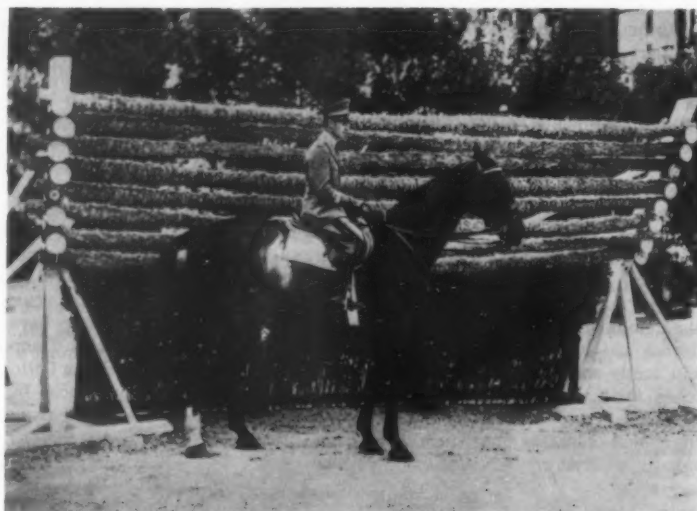
was a great day in the life of Froth-Blower, and of his new rider Lieutenant Antonio Gutierrez. Gutierrez was an outstanding horseman who had spent the period from 1929 to 1938 as a riding instructor and eventually became commandant of the Cavalry School at Passo Corese. In the ten years 1929 - 1939 he jumped nine times for his country in Nations Cups. On this day in October 1938 Froth-Blower was one of six carefully selected horses to jump in the Italian

The Chronicle of the Horse finally decided to raise it by nine inches to eight feet, three inches above the standing record.

The spectators, many of whom had left their seats, hearing what was to take place, hurriedly re-entered the stadium. Under the strict surveillance of members of the local committee and the International Equestrian Federation the height was raised, making sure that there was a margin above that required to beat the world record. Colonel Dusmet, the senior member, checked the rules, and in the meantime Froth-Blower was re-mounted and quietly walked round the arena.

Gutierrez had decided, correctly I am told, not to put his mount over any trial fence, but take him straight at the final objective.

The President gave the "Clear" from the committee box and Gutierrez squeezed his horse first into a trot and then into a collected canter. He circled the arena once only and then set Froth-Blower at the fence on which all depended. Beautifully balanced and only slightly back on his hocks the pace was increased until, from nearly under the obstacle, Froth-Blower projected himself forward and up, and with



Lt. Antonio Gutierrez on FROTH-BLOWER under the re-constructed jump 2.44 meters (8 feet).  
(Barrington Photo)

National Puissance Championships in Rome. In these trials this great horse cleared a height of over seven feet three inches and finished an easy winner. The superb way in which he jumped and the ease with which he cleared the final fence persuaded the judges there was a fair chance that, if allowed, he might well beat the World Record of seven feet nine inches. When approached by the judges Gutierrez expressed himself as quite willing to make the attempt, conditions being ideal for it.

An argument then took place between the officials responsible as to the height to which the fence, now at seven feet three inches, should be raised. It was

a tremendous leap cleared the fence, one hind foot grazing the top, but failing even to shake the bar.

One moment of stupefaction and complete silence, and then a great roar from the crowd. Colonel Dumet and the judges left their box and entered the arena. The international regulations were once more checked, Senor Rennow, a Mexican member of the International Federation, stood on a table under the fence, and with a plumb line and rod measured the height from the centre to the ground. Again the height was checked and the result made known.... "Slightly over eight feet". The Colonel shook hands with Gutierrez. Froth-Blower appeared completely indifferent.

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Captain T. Graham Maybury, for 25 years Joint Master and Master of the Ottawa Valley Hunt, Ottawa, Canada, who was appointed Honorary Life Master at the last annual meeting. (Van Photo)

#### OTTAWA VALLEY HUNT

Maybury Farm,  
Aylmer Road,  
Aylmer East,  
Quebec, Canada.  
Established 1936.  
Recognized 1953.



The Annual General Meeting of the Ottawa Valley Hunt was held on February 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Davis, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa. 61 members signed the register and it is believed this is the largest number of members to turn out for an annual meeting in the history of this Hunt, which was founded in 1873. Lt. Col. W. G. Burke-Robertson, Acting Chairman and Honorary Treasurer, was in charge of proceedings.

A very satisfactory financial statement was presented along with reports from the chairmen of the various sub-committees. From a numerical point of view the membership had held its own during 1960, although by classifications there was a decrease in the senior, intermediate and juniors, who make up

the hunting members. Mrs. Fitz van Houweling, formerly Miss Phyllis Maybury, and now residing at The Hague, Holland, was made an Honorary Member.

Captain T. Graham Maybury, who for nearly 25 years, had been Joint Master and later Master, made known to the Hunt Committee his desire to retire. In view of his long occupancy of this office and his efforts towards the successful operation of the Hunt, the Hunt Committee recommended to the members assembled at the Annual Meeting, that he be appointed "Honorary Life Master", which was agreed to unanimously. The matter of a new Master and/or Joint Masters still has to be dealt with.

Following the presentation of reports, the election of officers took place, with the following results: - President, Lt. Col. Cuthbert Scott; Vice-President, Mr. Henry F. Davis; Honorary Secretary, Miss Louise Barnes; Hunt Committee members, Lt. Col. R. S. W. Fordham, Captain John Hundevad, Mr. Charles Jennings, Mr. H. C. Linkletter, Mr. T. A. G. Moore, Mr. Nobel E. C. Power, Commander P. J. Pratley, Mrs. C. C. Radcliffe, Mr. Fred McLean and Mr. Sidney Anderson; Auditors, Lt. Col. H. M. Millar and Mr. George Perley-Robertson. M.L.B.

#### HOLLYWOOD'S BLUE TICK

You have to admit that things must be running down fast when I have to go talk to a girl who has never been in a motion picture in her life, but makes a lot of money from motion pictures because she owns a blue tick hound. It all happened because I had a note from Clark Gable during the filming in Nevada of "The Misfits." Gable was an old hunting man from 'way back and his note was from a hunting man: "Can't tell you much about the picture itself, but watch for Tom Dooley. Best blue tick hunting hound I ever saw."

Well, Gable died not long after that note and I never have yet got to see "The Misfits" to watch for Tom Dooley, the blue tick hound, but I met Cindy Jones, who owns and trains Tom and who is alleged by shameless press agents "to have made so much money from renting

## The Chronicle of the Horse Cover Picture

Our cover picture shows John T. Hill 3rd, a member of the Radnor Hunt, on St. Amour, a brown mare by Battleship out of Swift Wing by Sir Luke which he bought as a 2-year-old and which later carried him for several seasons with Radnor. The two hounds in front are Sambo and Workman, the hound in the rear is Dimble.



Lt. Col. Cuthbert Scott, new President of the Ottawa Valley Hunt, Ottawa, Canada.

Tom out to the picture that she was able to keep him in sirloin steaks and an air-conditioned kennel." I gagged at that line because I knew it contained two examples of undisciplined mendacity. A blue tick hound would be revolted by a diet of sirloin steaks and wouldn't live in an air-conditioned kennel if you gave it to him. They like rugged food and the outdoors.

"I've had him since he was eight months old," says Cindy, who is a handsome girl if I ever saw one and I've seen some. They are basically lazy except when they scent game. They have a stubborn nature, what's more - and a sensitive one, to boot. You take a fine, young blue tick and don't bring patience to the tough job of training him and he'll go all to pieces on you. He will or you will. Usually, it's you. People break easier than dogs. But a broken down, psyche shattered blue tick isn't worth the fleas he scratches."

Wat it true that Tom was sort of a movie star all by himself?

"He's been in a lot of movies," she said. "He photographs well. He was in 'Toby Tyler,' 'Hound Dog Man' and 'Home From the Hill,' to name some. And of course 'The Misfits.' Mr. Gable was crazy about him. He'd hunted over a lot of dogs, you know, and he really knew about hunting hounds. It was a pleasure between shots to talk to him about hounds."

(Whitney Bolton in  
"The Morning Telegraph")

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**WESTMORELAND  
HUNT**

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Pennsylvania.  
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Recognized 1923



The Westmoreland Hunt ended its season on New Year's Day as it bowed to the wrath of one of the most severe winters we have experienced. Under the able leadership of Joint Masters, Dr. Ralph Lynch and Mrs. Henry K. Watson, good sport was provided despite the onset of bad weather early in December.

The season began promisingly enough with good weather underfoot and overhead prevailing. The opening meet was followed by a tea given by the joint Masters at the home of Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Arthur C. Martin.

Some 18 members of the Harts Run Hunt came on in November for a joint meet with Westmoreland. In addition, the members of Westmoreland participated in a joint meet and hunter trials at Rolling Rock.

Unfortunately, the season was limited for E. C. Bothwell, president of the Hunt, whose good hunter "Darnley" went down in a ground hog hole early in the year. Mr. Bothwell suffered a broken collar bone in the fall. A short time after the accident, "Darnley" developed what proved to be a fatal dose of tetanus.

William Evans, another regular in the field, was sidelined throughout the season with a broken leg suffered in a fall from his mare "Mandy."

Regulars in the field included Mrs. Alice Mansmann, Honorary Whipper-in,

F. H. Guthrie, John M. Silvis, Mrs. John Redding, Peggy Redmond, Barbara Post, Teddy Bachman, William Jeffrey, Gary Houston, Jimmy Holt, Barbara and Patty Mansmann. Maggie Jamison also had some hard luck when she injured her shoulder in a fall at the Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show in September. The injury curtailed her hunting in the early part of the season.

A highlight of the season for the juniors was an all junior hunt held during the Christmas Holidays. A number of our juniors who are now away at school were able to take part in this hunt.

Members laid the drag and provided Whippers-in and a Field Master for the occasion. Eli Scurri served as Huntsman and G. G. (Pete) Albright, Kennelman, assisted the group in planning the hunt.

EMW

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### Atlanta Horse Trials

The weather in Atlanta on January 21st may have been a mild winter day by Toronto Winter Fair standards, but to the Georgia and Alabama contestants the 20 degree temperature with snow flurries was a "blizzard." Nevertheless, in spite of numb fingers, toes and ears - all entries stuck it out and made Atlanta's first horse trials an outstanding success. It turned out to be a beautiful day for the visitors from Alabama who carried home most of the honors.

The event - the first of its kind in the deep south (no offense to Nashville and Memphis) - was made possible by the planning of John Callaway, the excellent facilities made available at Brush Hill Farm by Morgan Lewis and the backing of the Atlanta Pony Club. The 2 1/2 mile "Roads and Trails" was followed by a 2 1/2 mile "Cross Country" course of 27 jumps including banks, ditches, slides, water, natural walls and an excellent variety of other types. The rough, winding course with many sharp turns and hills made the 450 yard/minute pace a little too difficult for most entries. The course was a real test of endurance and agility without being dangerous.

The trials were in two divisions. There was no age limit in either division which made it possible for all competitors to judge for themselves which level they and their mounts were up to. There was a mixture of Pony Club and adult entries in both divisions.

In the dressage phase the cold weather had an unhappy effect on the horses. There was considerable bucking, kicking and jumping out of the arena mixed with the more classical dressage movements. In Division I Penny Robinson riding Lustiga

von Vulturno, an imported Hannoverian mare owned by Little Lake Riding School of Montgomery, Ala. was in first place with Full Cry, ridden by Alice Newburn, second. In Division II first place went to Tally Ho, owned and ridden by Judy Haynes with Whole Wheat, owned and ridden by Alice Gann second.

The toughness of the cross country phase was attested to by the large percentage of eliminations. Lustiga, ridden by Penny Robinson came through with a clean round to win first place. In second place was Bonnie, ridden by Paul Duke. Playboy, ridden by Mary Ethel Williamson of Montgomery took first place in Division II with Tally Ho and Judy Haynes second.

In Division I of the stadium jumping phase first place went to Lustiga and Penny with Full Cry ridden by Alice New-



The Hannoverian mare Lustiga Von Vulturno, owned by Little Lake Riding School and ridden by Penny Robinson, won first place at the Atlanta One Day Event in the Senior Division (I).

burn second. In Division II Gallant Lass, ridden by Mary Ethel Williamson took second place in spite of a bad fall over a natural stone wall.

The ride by Penny Robinson on the German mare Lustiga was the feature attraction of the day. The horse and rider worked together as an entity with precision, grace and perfection. What made this ride even more interesting was the fact that this winning combination got together by accident on very short notice. The horse Penny was scheduled to ride went lame two days before the trials and simultaneously Lustiga's rider, Colonel Jim Johnston also went lame (the vet says both will recover). Thus fate

The Chronicle of the Horse brought together a new horse-rider team that seems destined to go far during the coming years.

The popularity of combined training events is on the fast upswing in the Georgia-Alabama area. Atlanta plans to hold another one day event this year, there will be a two day event (in conjunction with a 10 day training camp) and a one day open event in Montgomery and plans are in the mill for other events in Columbus, Birmingham and Goodwater.

CORRESPONDENT: Howard Morris, Jr.

PLACE: Brush Hill Farm, Atlanta, Ga.

JUDGES: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schell, Jim Greene.

TIME: January 21.

DIVISION I CH: Lustiga von Vulturno, Penny Robinson.

DIVISION II CH: Playboy, Mary Ethel Williamson.

SUMMARIES:

Division I dressage - 1. Lustiga, Penny Robinson; 2.

Full Cry, Alice Newburn; 3. Mahogany, Billy Standford.

Division II dressage - 1. Tally Ho, Judy Haynes; 2.

Whole Wheat, Alice Gann; 3. May Day, Tommy Lewis.

Division I cross country - 1. Lustiga, Penny Robinson;

2. Bonnie, Paul Duke; 3. Mahogany, Billy Standford;

Full Cry, Alice Newburn.

Division II cross country - 1. Playboy, Mary Ethel

Williamson; 2. Tally Ho, Judy Haynes; 3. Gallant Lass,

Brooks Homecutt; 4. May Day, Tommy Lewis.

Division I stadium jumping - 1. Lustiga, Penny Robin-

son; 2. Full Cry, Alice Newburn; 3. Bonnie, Paul Duke;

4. Mahogany, Billy Standford.

Division II stadium jumping - 1. Gallant Lass, Brooks

Homecutt; 2. Playboy, Mary Ethel Williamson; 3. Minden-

hal, Kay Pugh; 4. May Day, Tommy Lewis.

### Pan-American Equestrian Brotherhood Event

Emil Zubryn

The First Pan-American Equestrian Brotherhood Competition, held in this capital recently, attracted top riders from Peru, the United States and Mexico, and event seems slated to become a permanent fixture in future years.

Major German Navarro, national champion of Peru, took the opener precision test competition in a close event, beating youngster Vickey Mariles and Francisco del Castillo, who finished second and third respectively.

In tests for youngsters in the "Handicap" division, Peru's national champion Elizabeth O'Connor on "Santandar" came out the victor with no faults and a within time limit record of 1'23" 5/10 seconds.

At the inaugural there was a simple parade of contestants with their respective national flags. Bands played national anthems and the Peruvian Ambassador and a representative of the American Embassy, as well as Mexican diplomats were in attendance.

In the second series of the competition Capt. Joaquin D'Harcourt triumphed after two jump offs beating Leopoldo Izquierdo, on "Capulin".

In the jump offs Marge Ickis, one of two American riders participating in the events, suffered a fall after her mount cleared obstacle number 3, displacing the topmost bar. Miss Ickis was unharm- ed, continued the contest but was eliminat- ed by three refusals. Annabelle Mercer, the other American, never figured in the contests. Both are members of the Inter-

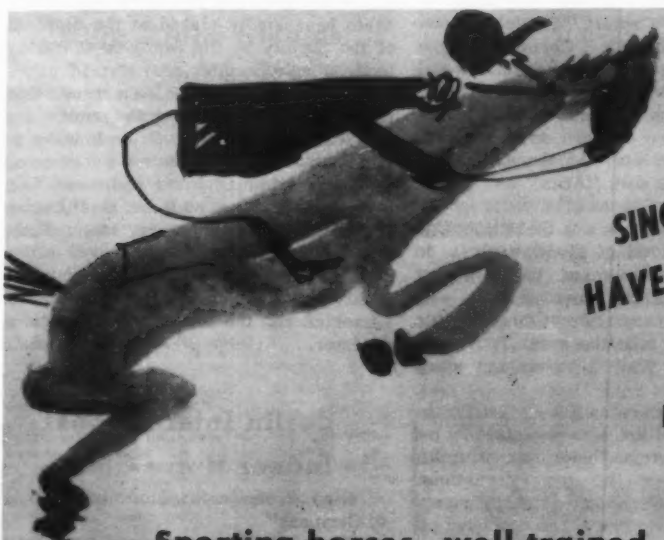
Continued on Page 26

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## Pan-American Event

Continued from Page 24  
state American Horse Show Association of New York.

In a brilliant close to the two weeks of trials organized by General Humberto Mariles, "The Nations Cup" event had top riders vying for honors. Since this was a "Brotherhood" tournament, General Mariles paired off riders of the participating nations, forming more or less well-balanced teams. These were made up of two Mexican, one American and one Peruvian rider, and the best horses.

Team Number one comprised Vicky Mariles on "Malinche," Raul Urtega of Peru with "Poblano," Annabelle Mercer with "Sinaloa" and Juan Gomez Portugal on "Jalisco."

Team number 2 had Capt. Joaquin D'Harcourt with "Mexicano," Cesar del Rio of Peru with "Azucena," Vicky Mariles with "Aculla" and Annabelle Mercer with "Mucura."

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The third team was made up of Leopoldo Izquierdo with "Capulin," Peruvian Leonardo Demartini with "Carino," Marge Ickis with "Hilder" and Francso del Castillo with "Mucura."

The fourth team was formed by Major German Navarro of Peru on "Antillero, Dr. Jeanni Pirri with "Aldobaran," Delfin Sanchez Juarez with "Atila" and Marge Ickis with "Tarahumara."

Team Number one won the Nations Cup event with a total of 21-3/4 faults - in the first round the team chalked up but 8 faults, and in the second 8 again, with an added 5 for excessive time. Still this was enough to take the event from other teams whose final showing was much weaker.

The Pan-American Equestrian Brotherhood Competition, was organized by the Mexican Equestrian Federation, with this body recognized by the International Equestrian Federation, although unrecognized officially by the Mexican Olympic Committee and the Mexican Sports Federation.

General Mariles, who promoted the event, stated that the equestrian sport in America, and especially in regions south of the border, needs more international type competitions to progress. He pointed out that while Europe has "constant competitions," America only has the International Competitions at Washington, Harrisburg and Madison Square Garden in New York and another event in Toronto. The newly initiated Pan-American Equestrian Brotherhood Competition is expected to fill the gap south of the border, but other international type events should be staged in other Latin American republics, General Mariles said.

## IRISH THREE DAY TRAINING TEAM

The Irish Olympic Horse Society at a recent meeting decided to place on a permanent basis the training of horses and riders intended for future Olympic Three-Day-Events.

The former Polish trainer, Lt. Col. Wladek Zgorzelski has been replaced by Major Joseph Lynch whose headquar-



## The Chronicle of the Horse

ers will be at Curraghmore, which has again been kindly placed at the disposal of the Society by the Marquis of Waterford.

It is hoped to have at least three other training centres to which the trainer and his staff will move in rotation in order to facilitate the participation owners and riders in different parts of Ireland. One of these centres will be at Hilltown, Drogheda, where the owner Major E. A. Boylan, kindly erected a 5 1/2 miles cross-country course last year. Another centre is in course of preparation in Limerick and the fourth will be decided on later.

S.L.

## Berlin International Indoor Horse Show

Nine horses qualified for the big "Prize of Germany".

First place was captured by the incomparable Fritz Thiedemann on Finette with another first going to Walter Guenther. Hans Guenther placed second on Atoll.

The "Big Prize of the Bundesministers" was won by Fritz Thiedemann, also on Finette, followed by Schockemoele on his grey Bacchus. Finette's stablemate Godewind placed third and Raimondo D'Inzeo's Olympic winner Posillipo fourth.

As an added attraction there was a special celebration party for Fritz Thiedemann. It was exactly 25 years ago that Thiedemann made his first appearance at this particular show.

Thiedemann's great mare, the nine year old Finette, is a daughter of another outstanding jumper, Finale.

Finette was the result of her mother's illicit pasture affair. Her owner was quite displeased, for another mate had been intended for her. However, since Finales' daughter Finette turned out to be such an outstanding horse, she has long been forgiven. Finette is quite a ham, too. She leans into her turns like a barrel-racing quarter horse - most exaggerated!

Margie P. Jenkins



**FALLOW**, (Wait A Bit - Miss Whiz) a recent addition to the United States Equestrian Team's stable. The six-year-old Thoroughbred was presented to the equestrian team by Raymond C. Firestone, president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.



Friday, March 17, 1961

## High Ridge Stables

On March fifth, High Ridge Stables held their second horse show for 1961, this time being favored with warmer temperatures of some forty to fifty degrees in the late afternoon. The cloudiness that introduced the day proved only temporary, and the sun finally succeeded in sending out its cheerful glow to keep spirits bright and happy throughout the remainder of the day.

M.M.H.

CORRESPONDENT: Marta M. Hanacik.  
TIME: March 5.

PLACE: Montvale, N.J.

JUDGE: Ben O'Meara.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Brit Barth.

RES: Marta M. Hanacik.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Handy Man, Pat Holdsworth.

RES: My Laddy, Mr. & Mrs. Irwin L. Zeigelheim.

JR. WORKING HUNTER CH: Mr. Chips, Kay Meyers.

RES: Paul Revere, Eileen Greco.

OPEN JUMPER CH: Happy Birthday, Marta M. Hanacik.

RES: El Toro, Pegasus Stables.



GUESS WHO? See In The Country.

JR. JUMPER CH: Happy Birthday, Marta M. Hanacik.  
RES: Red Cedar, Gerald R. Rivalsci.

### SUMMARIES:

Novice horsemanship - 1. Jackie Close; 2. Phyllis Bifano;  
3. Joyce Gerusso; 4. Judy Gerusso.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Mr. Chips, Kay Meyers; 2. Shannon, Mrs. Nancy Megaro; 3. Paul Revere, Eileen Greco; 4. Red Cedar, Gerald Rivalsci.

Open working hunters - 1. Handy Man, Pat Holdsworth; 2. My Laddy, Mr. & Mrs. Irwin L. Zeigelheim; 3. Red Cedar; 4. Tiny Tim, Linda Vico.

Jr. open jumpers - 1. Happy Birthday, Marta M. Hanacik; 2. Red Cedar; 3. Paladin, Alice Megaro; 4. Mr. Chips.  
Open jumpers - 1. Happy Birthday; 2. Pelham Bridge, Carl Kne; 3. El Toro, Pegasus Stables.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Francia Trainor; 2. Jackie Close; 3. Fern Drexler; 4. Judy Gerusso; 5. Joyce Gerusso.  
Jr. working hunters - 1. Mr. Chips; 2. Red Cedar; 3. Paul Revere; 4. Tom Collins, Phyllis Bifano.

Open working hunters - 1. My Laddy; 2. Red Cedar; 3. Tiny Tim; 4. Handy Man.

Jr. open jumpers - 1. Happy Birthday; 2. Red Cedar; 3. Paladin; 4. Mr. Chips.

Open jumpers - 1. Happy Birthday; 2. El Toro; 3. Pelham Bridge.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Marta M. Hanacik; 2. Phyllis Bifano; 3. Alice Megaro; 4. Francia Trainor.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Mr. Chips; 2. Paul Revere; 3. Red Cedar; 4. Shannon.

Open working hunters - 1. Handy Man; 2. Red Cedar; 3. My Laddy; 4. Tiny Tim.

Jr. open jumpers - 1. Happy Birthday; 2. Red Cedar; 3. Paladin.

Henry Bergh Trophy - 1. Brit Barth; 2. Marta M. Hanacik; 3. Alice Megaro; 4. Linda Vico; 5. Kay Meyers; 6. Francia Trainor.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Alice Megaro; 2. Francia Trainor.

Open jumper stake - 1. El Toro; 2. Pelham Bridge; 3. Happy Birthday; 4. My Laddy.

## SASKATCHEWAN RIDING CLUBS ASSOCIATION

At a meeting held in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, representatives of riding clubs in that province formed the Saskatchewan Riding Clubs Association. Five clubs were represented; South Saskatchewan Riding and Roping Club of Moose Jaw; Purple Sage Riders of Central Butte;

Craik Riding Club of Craik; Grainland Riding Club and the Saskatchewan Cutting Horse Association.

Aim of the new organization is to standardize all gymkhana and horse show rules, to enable members of visiting clubs to be familiar with the rules in the various classes. The Association proposes to publish a bulletin containing a copy of the new constitution and rules for gymkhana and show events that have been approved to date. All members of affiliated clubs will receive the bulletin.

Officers of the Association are: Jack Hamer, Central Butte, President; Howard Benson, Moose Jaw, vice-president; Leona Carlson, Craik, secretary-treasurer, E. O.

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— A Few Additional Consignments Wanted For The Following: —

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# P O L O



## Santa Barbara Polo

John Alexander

In the semi finals of the annual Pacific Coast 12-Goal Polo Tournament, the Crescent Jewelers moved into the title round with a convincing 11-3 victory over Santa Rosa at the Santa Barbara Polo Club.

Ronnie Tongg, 16-year-old son of club owner Rudy Tongg, took game honors in the winning cause with a six-goal effort, scoring three on drives in the first chukker to send the Crescent team to a commanding lead, then added one in the third and two more in the fourth.

Victor Graber, playing at No. 2 for the winners, scored twice in the sixth chukker, and Dr. William Linfoot, No. 3, scored the other three all on penalty, in the winning effort.

For the losing Santa Rosa team, Robert Walter scored twice, once on penalty, and David Moore added the other goal, also on a penalty shot.

Following the game, announcement was made that a second Santa Barbara team would play during March outside the United States.

The team of Bob Skene, John Donaldson, and David Moore will compete in Australia during March, and a second Santa Barbara squad, composed of Dr. William Linfoot, Victor Graber, Ronnie Tongg and Robert Walter will play in Manila about the same time.

Thus, the 50th anniversary of polo in Santa Barbara will be acknowledged in two of the major polo centers of the world.

Crescent jumped into a quick lead and was never headed, with defensive ability haltin all scoring attempts of the Santa Rosa team.

Tony Veen, player of the week, David Moore, Robert Walter and John Stringer were halted in scoring efforts until the

fifth chukker, but by then the game was out of hand.

Linfoot and Graber set Tongg up beautifully on at least four scoring efforts, and the youngster, playing at No. 1, was able to send the ball through for the tallies.

Veen, playing back for the Santa Rosa team, had several extremely tough breaks on scoring attempts, and in the sixth his pony kicked a ball out less than 10 feet in front of the goal.

Crescent	4 1 1 2 1 2	11
Santa Rosa	0 0 0 0 1 2	3

Crescent - Tongg 6, Graber 2, Linfoot 3, Wooten 0. Santa Rosa - Stringer 0, Walter 2, Moore 1, Veen 0.

Umpires - Dean Mullins, Hershel Bonham. Referee - Bob Skene.

## Yale Polo

A pony put the "big kick" in Yale's 16-15 victory over a team wearing alumni colors at Yale Armory Feb. 18.

But before the roan mare got her foot in the act, the two teams had staged a hammer-and-tongs battle for four full chukkers.

Frank Butterworth, guiding light of Yale polo for two decades, elected to invite eight-goaler Herbie Pennell to ride on the alumni team. With Lev Miller at No. 1, Pennell at No. 2 and himself at back, that gave Butterworth's team a nifty 12-goal status while the best Yale could mount was a three-goal combination of Bobby Power at No. 1, Capt Jarrett Vincent at No. 2 and Willy Welch at back.

Nevertheless the collegians held their own with their elders in striking fashion, refusing to quail in the face of what might be termed superior odds. They led at the end of the first chukker 4-3, and at the half 8-7 and despite a four-goal outburst by Miller, were no worse than

## The Chronicle of the Horse

tied at 12-12 after three.

The last period was as even, and the regulation period wound up at 15-15.

On the ensuing throw-in for a sudden-death overtime period, Power moved the ball well toward the alumni goal. Welch, whose power-hitting is the talk of the Yale squad, then picked up the ball along the boards and smashed it toward the goal. His shot went wide and bounced out toward the oncoming Pennell.

With room to make the backhand, Pennell swung - but his mount, a veteran member of the Yale pony string, unlimbered a hind hoof and belted the ball into the goal for Yale's victory. There was some talk in the barns later that the old "Roan Mare" as she is known, should be put in for a varsity "Y" at the time of the annual awards.

It was an outstanding win for the varsity. C.W.K.

Yale	Alumni
1. R. Power	Lev Miller
2. J. Vincent	H. Pennell
B. W. Welch	F. Butterworth

Referee: Billy Whitehead.

Scoring: Yale - Vincent 7, Welch 5, Power 4, pony; Alumni - Miller 8, Pennell 6, Butterworth.

Yale	4 4 4 3 1*	16
Alumni	3 4 5 3 0	15

\* - Scored at 15 seconds of overtime period.

Time: Four 8-min. chukkers.

## Gulfstream Polo

On Sunday, Feb. 26, fans saw the season's most exciting contest with the first sudden-death period of the season when Palm Beach nosed out Delray Beach, 7-6. After a scoreless sixth period, with the game tied at 6-6 and both teams fighting desperately to score and keep the opponent scoreless, the game went into an overtime period.

In this case, the game continues for another full period unless a score is made in which case the game is over. After four more minutes of scoreless play, a foul by the Delray Beach team gave Palm Beach its scoring opportunity. Les Armour converted a penalty four shot from 60 yards out to give Palm Beach the victory.

Scoring for Palm Beach was divided among James Kraml with three, Armour with two and Kay Colee with one. Bob Wickser was held scoreless. For the losers, Warner Jones scored three, Pedro Silvero two and Bill Hudson, one. Don Swerdlin at one did not score.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. John Pillsbury of Wayzata, Minn., escorted by Harold Hunter Given of New York City.

An extra added attraction at half-time was the foot polo game of the younger set. Polo players of 1971 played two fast chukkers which saw the White Whammers defeat the Blue Bombers, 5-2. Mark

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29

"Careless" Cunningham was the big gun for the winners with three goals while his teammates Seth "Horrible" Hancock and Clyde "Clammer" Williamson each scored once.

High scorer for the Bombers was Jack "Valiant" Van Slate with two goals. Bruce "Shorty" Cunningham and Red "Awful" Armour were the other two members of the blue team. Trophies were presented by Miss Stephanie Swerdlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swerdlin. She was escorted by Slater Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Cohen.

Delray Beach	Palm Beach
1. D. Swerdlin	B. Wickser
2. P. Silvero	J. Kraml
3. W. Jones	K. Colee
4. B. Hudson	L. Armour

Goals - Delray Beach: Silvero 2; Jones 3; Hudson 1. Palm Beach: Wickser 1; Kraml 3; Colee 1; Armour 2.

Referee - Juan Rodriguez and Stewart Iglehart.

## Chicago Polo

The first of the polo games played at the Chicago Avenue Armory on January 28, was a non-League exhibition game, in which the younger and newer players, not on League teams, participated. Frank Reilly and Phil Kay, of the Lancers, each scored five goals, to rout the Chiefs by a final score of 10 to 1.

The second game was an official League feature in which the Shamrocks turned back a revitalized and determined Rancher team by a score of 12 to 8. The high scorer for the game was Pat Connors with seven goals, which enabled him to pass Bill Stevens as leading scorer of the league to date.

E. W. First Game -

Lancers - 10 - Forward, Phil Kay, 5 goals; center, Frank Reilly, 5 goals; guard, Bob Weber.

Chiefs - 1 - Forward, Marc Meek, 1 goal; center, Dave Roenisch; guard, Ernie Lambesis.

Second Game -

Shamrocks - 12 - Forward, Don Brothers, 2 goals; center, Pat Connors, 7 goals; guard, Gene Schram, 3 goals.

Ranchers - 8 - Forward, Gene Brown, 2 goals; center, Tom Healy, 5 goals; guard, Jerry Fordon, 1 goal.

In the first of the polo games played at the Chicago Avenue Armory on February 4, the Hornets, led by young Jim Kraml, who scored seven goals, defeated the Hawks in a sudden-death overtime period by virtue of a goal scored on a penalty 2 foul shot by Jim Kraml, with a resulting score of 10-to 9.

The Knights clearly outclassed the Ranchers in the second game, which they won handily by a score of 10 to 4. This was the third win without defeat for the Knights, and the fourth loss without victory for the Ranchers. Bill Stevens was high scorer for the game with six goals and thereby regained the league lead with a



Don Brothers in action in a Chicago Avenue Armory match in the Windy City.

(Joseph J. Lucas, Jr. Photo)

total of 26 goals in three games. E. W. First Game -

Hornets - 10 - Forward, George Conkinis, 2 goals; center, Jim Kraml, 7 goals; guard, Buster Mackey, 1 goal.

Hawks - 9 - Forward, Paul Smithson, 5 goals; center, Andy Lynch; guard, Jack Ryan, 3 goals; 1 pony goal.

Second Game -

Knights - 10 - Forward, Art Mertz, 1 goal; center, Bill Stevens, 6 goals; guard, Dan MacCarroll, 2 goals; 1 pony goal.

Ranchers - 4 - Forward, Gene Brown, 1 goal; center, Jerry Fordon, 1 goal; guard, Tom Healy, 2 goals.

## Aiken Polo Tournament

The Aiken Polo Club has announced that it is sponsoring a polo tournament with fine teams participating starting Wednesday afternoon March 8th. Most of

the players will be familiar to the local followers. However, there will be some new faces. Each team will be rated at about fifteen goals. All games will be at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at Powderhouse Field. There will be no admission charge.

This will be the first tournament in Aiken in over a decade. Formerly this type of competition was quite common. It was considered a prime training ground for young and up and coming players, because it gave them an opportunity to get some competitive experience that they could not get in normal practice games.

Also, it represents an effort by the Polo Club to re-establish Aiken as "the cradle of American polo." It is of concern that everything possible be done to bring along new players and give them an opportunity to play with the great stars. Where is a better place to do this than in this community where polo heritage is so rich.

Each team will have as a nucleus one or more of the high goal players with the remainder being young lower rated men. This line-up will give each team some experience and guidance. Also, with the teams so evenly matched it will assure the fans that they will be watching some first rate polo.

As an incentive William Post, one of the country's well known trainers, and his sister, Frances Santamarina, children of the late Fred Post, have indicated a keen desire to establish a trophy for this tournament in memory of their father. Fred Post was for many years a significant part of the Aiken polo picture. He is remembered as a dealer in polo ponies, but more important he was a trainer of this kind of horse. His mounts were known throughout the polo playing world. Furthermore, he was an excellent teacher and took a great personal interest in the younger players. It is very fitting that the trophy for this competition should bear his name.

This program will in no way affect the regular high goal games on Sunday. Already some of the high handicap players are in town and have been practicing. Everything points to the best polo in years.



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Miss Lee R. Greenaway on her father's SIR NIGEL, grey, winning the W. A. Laing Memorial, a half-mile flat race for juniors, for horses 14.2 and over. The Rappahannock Hunt Country makes a fine background for the photo. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)

### Secor Farms

CORRESPONDENT: S.G.S.  
PLACE: White Plains, N.Y.  
TIME: Feb. 26.  
JUDGE: Robert F. Canneen.  
HORSEMANSHIP CH: Kim Jacobson.  
RES: Jane Wolfson.  
SUMMARIES:  
Maiden horsemanship over fences - 1. Robin Lane; 2. Gordon Craig; 3. Karen Minningham; 4. Lynn Field.  
Novice horsemanship, over fences - 1. Sue Stillman; 2. Gordon Craig; 3. Janet Clark; 4. Judy Bandler.  
Limit horsemanship, over fences - 1. Ricky Pfister; 2. Robin Lane; 3. Sue Stillman; 4. Michele Yolen.  
Open horsemanship, under 14, over fences - 1. Barbara Giorodane; 2. Pat Bandler; 3. Ricky Pfister; 4. Gordon Craig.

Open horsemanship, over fences - 1. Paula Pfister; 2. Jane Wolfson; 3. Kim Jacobson; 4. Penny Marty.  
Maclay Trophy - 1. Beverly Kantor; 2. Paula Pfister; 3. Rita Timpanaro; 4. Dianne Woodner; 5. Penny Marty; 6. Jane Wolfson.  
Hunter Seat Medal - 1. Kim Jacobson; 2. Carol Altmann; 3. Kathy Whelen; 4. Beverly Kantor; 5. Paula Pfister; 6. Penny Marty.  
Open green working hunters - 1. Exodus, Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 2. Robe's Hre, Ellie Trenholm; 3. Buster Bar, Frank J. Carroll; 4. Nibbles, Rita Timpanaro.  
Children's working hunters - 1. Nibbles; 2. Burnable, Paula Pfister; 3. King Muttie, Paula Pfister; 4. Eternal Joy, Jane Wolfson.  
Open working hunters - 1. Exodus; 2. Barbonne, Barbara Van Tuyl; 3. Spellbound, Mrs. Robert Baskewitz; 4. Buster Bar.  
Green working hunter hacks - 1. Robe's Hre; 2. Nibbles; 3. Green Willow, Marvin Wexler; 4. Sun Bath, Cherry Lane Stables.  
Ladies' working hunters - 1. Buster Bar; 2. Barbonne; 3. Eternal Joy; 4. Wishful Thinking, Mrs. Marge Craig.  
Hunters under saddle - 1. Wishful Thinking; 2. Green Willow; 3. Spellbound; 4. Cherie, Frank J. Carroll.  
Open working hunter hacks - 1. Spellbound; 2. Point of Pride, Kathy Whelen; 3. Cat Bird, Beverly Kantor; 4. Green Willow.

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### Marin Mounted 4-H Club

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.  
PLACE: Fairfax, Calif.  
TIME: Feb. 25-26.  
JUDGE: Ralph E. Corpe.  
SUMMARIES:  
AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Joan Sexton; 2. Carolyn Zwielerin; 3. Maggie Lorimer; 4. Kathy Hay; 5. Sheila Pendergast; 6. Pat Green.  
Jr. working hunter - 1. Joe Ayres; 2. Sheila Pendergast; 3. Linda Lorimer; 4. Maggie Lorimer.  
Jr. hunter hack - 1. Kathy Hay; 2. Eric Levinson; 3. Skip Wright; 4. Joan Sexton.  
FEI jumping - 1. Bill Sullivan; 2. Sue Weir; 3. Sue Bramhall; 4. Carolyn Zwielerin.  
Hunting seat equitation, 13 & under - 1. Kathy Hay; 2. Carolyn Zwielerin; 3. Kathy Kenefick; 4. Bill Sullivan; 5. Beverly Borowski; 6. Linda Hartman.  
Hunting seat equitation, 14-17 - 1. Sue Chambers; 2. Linda Lorimer; 3. Joan Sexton; 4. Skip Wright; 5. Pat Green; 6. Maggie Lorimer.  
Barbara Worth Good Seat & Hands Class - 1. Linda Lorimer; 2. Carolyn Zwielerin; 3. Maggie Lorimer; 4. Joan Sexton; 5. Sheila Pendergast; 6. Eric Levinson.  
Hurry-scurry jumpers - 1. Gerry Buckley; 2. Joe Ayres; 3. Carolyn Zwielerin; 4. Bill Sullivan.  
Pot luck pairs - 1. Mary Dakin, Elizabeth Jones; 2. Sue Chambers, Nancy Mager; 3. Bill Sullivan, Roanne Watt; 4. Lorraine Ashley, Kathy Butler.  
Eng. bareback - 1. Martha Pope; 2. Joy Campbell; 3. Jen Mackby; 4. Lorraine Ashley; 5. Sue Chambers; 6. Kathy Wieser.

### Sewickley Pony Club

Miss Molly Irving, Secretary - Formed in the late summer of 1960, the Sewickley Pony Club was very fortunate at its first complete meeting to have Mrs. J. Mansmann of the Westmoreland Hunt visit and speak with our Pony Club about the purpose of the club and what is expected of its members. At this meeting a committee of seven was chosen to select officers. At a later meeting of the committee, the officers were chosen as follows:

President, Michael Lenehan; Vice-President, Susie Fifer; Secretary, Molly Irving; Treasurer, Elizabeth Hazzard.

The second meeting, held a month later was held outside and all children rode. Mr. D. Lenehan rated tentatively, according to riding ability, all present members. He explained the rating to each child after having each demonstrate their riding.

The third meeting was much the same as the second. Again, all children rode, but this time they were helped with a few of their major faults.

Due to weather conditions, the fourth meeting was held inside when all present were shown the proper cleaning of tack and the parts of the horse.

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(LEFT) - Jack Blankenbaker's TRIXIE, No. 1, Diane Bruce up, won the half mile flat race for juniors under 18, ponies 13.2 to 14.2, at the Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point. (RIGHT) - Michele Singer riding Mr. and Mrs. Louis Somerville's



PURPLE PEOPLE EATER to victory in a half mile flat race for juniors under 18, for ponies 13.2 and under at Rappahannock. (Hawkins Photos)

### Rolling Rock Pony Club

Mrs. B. K. Todd, D. C. - The summer of 1960 was a wonderful one for our Pony Club and the success was primarily due to Paul Cronin who gave his entire summer to instructing the children. It was a tremendous advantage to have a good instructor who raised the standards of our riders, but unfortunately many of them missed the opportunity of being rated.

In July we had our own club rally, judged by Mrs. James Mansmann; her son Dick and Miss Laura Schrock. Having this rally gave all members of the club a chance to compete and the top winner of the "C" and "D" divisions were automatically members of the team to represent us in the inter-club rally in August.

Four clubs competed in the Regional Rally. Chestnut Ridge, Harts Run, Rolling Rock and Westmoreland, each sending a "C" and a "D" Team. It was close competition with Rolling Rock winning the team bowl and Chestnut Ridge a close second. David Mitchell of the Rolling Rock team accumulated the highest score in the "C" division and Mark Thompson, Jr. of Chestnut Ridge in the "D" division.

### Westmoreland Pony Club

Miss Patty Mansmann, Secretary - Regular meetings were held throughout the year. Early in 1960 we were recognized as a new member of the United States Pony Club. We now have all the privileges and advantages offered by National Pony Clubs as well as being able to be rated and to compete with other clubs in Rallies and Mounted Games.

During the past summer, three members, Dick and Barb Mansmann and Barb Post represented our club at the Pony Club Instructor's Course and the School of Equitation. Dick received the United States Pony Club's scholarship for the Western Penna. region.

On October 9th we held a Treasure Hunt at the Hunt Stables. A paper chase was held primarily for the younger rider. They rode in one group, instead of several small groups as in previous years.

At our third annual Hunter Trials the girls defended their title as "hunt team Champs".

November 5th. Three Westmoreland Pony Clubbers enjoyed the very good Westmoreland Rolling Rock joint meet. It

gave them the experience at hunting live fox.

December 18 we had the opportunity to see movies of the King George V Cup and the Pan American Games. The movies were shown by Mr. J. Kettering, who has been with the USET for several years.

December 31. Junior Hunt and Award Day. This is one of our biggest days. The Pony Club Members take over all the important positions of the hunt, except

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Huntsman. We lay the drag, act as Field Master and Whipper-Ins. The adult members ride in the back of the field. It went off extremely well.

January 29. We held election of Officers and the following were elected.

President, Barbara Post; Vice-President, Maggie Jamison; Secretary, Patty Mansmann; Treasurer, Sindy Smith.

## Pony Club

### Instructors' Course

The Fourth Annual USPC Instructors' Course is scheduled to be held June 19-24. Once again the facilities of The Teela-Wooket Camps, Roxbury, Vermont, have been generously provided. This year the course will be under the direction of Captain John H. Fritz, USPC Governor whose experience as an instructor of note is well known to all of you. As is indicated by the brief outline of the program below it is intended that emphasis be placed upon the training of instructors, i.e. HOW TO TEACH!

The purpose of the course is to help provide qualified instructors at the Branch level who will not only continue to teach youngsters but help as well to build a cadre of numerous able instructors upon which your Branch can draw. For this reason all applicants for the course must be of the "B" standard of proficiency.

The USPC Board of Governors is again this year offering a fully paid scholarship in each of the fourteen regions. The tuition is \$80.00.

1. There will be lectures and discussions and in some cases demonstrations of the following: a. Principles of instruction; b. How to organize a riding or stable management lesson; c. Standards of horsemanship and horsemastership expected of

"C" and "B" riders; d. Care of horse and tack; e. Horsemanship theory; f. Feeds and feeding; g. Shoeing; h. Veterinary care and first aid; i. Hunting; j. Principles of dressage schooling and judging; k. Principles of cross country riding; l. How to plan a working rally; m. How to plan a competitive rally, games and other Pony Club activities.

2. Each day there will be demonstration lessons by members of the staff followed by opportunities for all students to instruct under the supervision of experienced instructors. Emphasis will be placed on controlling a class, use of voice, ring commands, and how to keep the interest of students. Special attention will be given to the use of cavaletti and jumping gymnastics in the training of

horses and riders for jumping.

3. All students will be given practice in judging a dressage test.

4. Each student will be assigned a horse to care for during the week under the supervision of a member of the course staff.

To those attending the Instructors' Course, Teela-Wooket Camps offers the opportunity of additional instruction at their School of Equitation to be conducted from June 26 to July 2. The cost for this additional period of riding and instruction will be \$65.00.

### GOLDEN VEIN QUESTION BEE

More than twenty eagerly competed in the question bee held at Golden Vein Farms (Md.) last Saturday afternoon.

It was obvious all had studied as they persistently raised and waved hands when questions were asked. Mrs. William Yates was scorekeeper as Mrs. Bonnie T. Watts selected questions apropos to the technical and practical knowledge of the participants.

A roaring fire in the fireplace warmed the living room and helped shut out the enclosing fog - till 4:30 at least - when the winning participants were awarded their prizes, preceded by delicious refreshments.

The winners are listed below:

1. Billy Martin, Havre de Grace; 2. Leslie Sternberg, Churchville; 3. Robert Sale, Havre de Grace; 4. Barbara Borneman, Havre de Grace; 5. Guy Dennis, Havre de Grace.

Others who took part in the informal fun-while-learnin' afternoon were: Sally Hannan, Kathy Green, Peggy Mackin, Margaret Kempf, Melanie Mackin, Janice Borneman, Barbara Borneman, Nancy Goll, Sue Barnes, Leslie Sternberg, Billy Martin, Guy Dennis, Lynn Dennis, Robert Sale, Marilyn Sale, Pam Walleit, Sandra Winter.

## The Chronicle of the Horse



1960 Team of Thoroughbred Hunters at Pine Tree Camp, Pocono Pines, Pa. - (L. to r.): Lynn Norley on Meadowbrook; Sue Barksdale on Serena and Judy Hosner on Dawn O'War.

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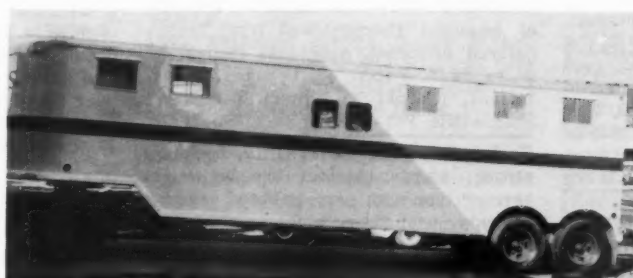
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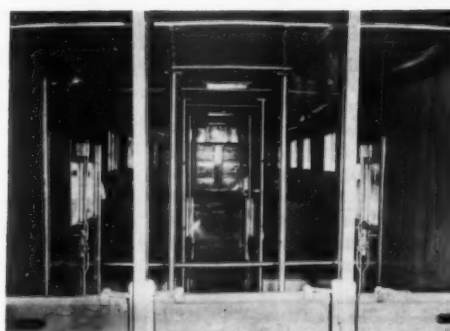
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# CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25¢ per word up to 35 words; 25¢ all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle of the Horse. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box numbers. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

## FOR SALE

### Horses

Like Money From Home - 2 made, sound and vice free horses. Brown mare, Thoroughbred, 6 years, 16 hands, tackroom full of blues, 1st year shown - 1960, strip in any company; \$2000. Chestnut gelding, 3/4-bred, 6 years, 16 hands, two years intensive dressage; member National Rally Pony Club Team; splendid cross country; \$1,250. Both have been hunted last two seasons by juniors. Both may be shown 2nd year green and will win. They are slick, fat, fit and ready. Will be at Dixie Horse Sale April 20-21 at Gaithersburg, Maryland, if not first sold. Contact Peter Prins, agent, Potomac, Maryland, or call AX 9-9428. 3-10-2t chg Thoroughbred mare, 8 years old, good conformation. Ribbon winner in Fairfield County shows. Good hunter. \$800. Call Redding, Connecticut, Webster 8-2550 or write Zan Rousseau, West Redding, Connecticut. 3-10-3t chg

Thoroughbred mare, 5 years old, 16.1, (out of Gay Discovery-Discovery, by Tight Squeeze-Happy Argo). Vet certified as broodmare prospect. Being schooled for green or junior division. Shows great promise. Courtney Wells, Hannah More Academy, Reistertown, Maryland. 3-17-2t chg

Grey Thoroughbred gelding, 16.2, 8 years. Hunted by junior; shown by a lady; big and strong enough for a man to hunt. Goes in snaffle or pelham. Priced to sell. Write or phone Carl Schilling, Man o'War Farm, Huffman Mill Pike, Lexington, Kentucky. Phone: 4-5150. 3-17-3t chg

Hunter prospect. Two year old Thoroughbred colt. Good conformation. Quiet disposition. Phone Washington, D. C., CH 8-7563. 1t pd

Clairvoyante, b. m., 5, by Star Beacon-Ariel Bird by Ariel. Half sister to 3 winners including stakes horse, Flying Bird. Only mare in Star Beacon's last crop. Bred in Alabama. Green, fit, in training for two months but untried; good disposition. Excellent race, steeplechase, hunter, broodmare prospect. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Contact Joe Muldoon, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Maryland. GA 4-5921. 3-17-2t chg

Beautiful chestnut mare, 5 years, 15.1, Thoroughbred hunter with papers. Well trained and mannered. Also grey gelding, 3 years, 15.3, untrained. Sire: Gay Kalarama. Mrs. W. C. Sherlock, High Oak Farm, Pulaski, Pennsylvania. Phone: LA 8-3634. 1t chg

Three year old bay gelding, two year old chestnut filly, both registered out of approved Arabian hunter mare by registered Arabian stallion. Stylish, very good gaits, excellent disposition. Suitable for Pony Club work. Also three 8 months old hunter fillies out of approved Canadian foundation hunter broodmares by approved Canadian Thoroughbred hunter stallions. Heavy hunter prospects. Ellin B. Speyer, Springmount Farm, Massawippi, Quebec, Canada. 3-10-8t chg

Appaloosa mare, 7 years old, 16 hands, blue roan, white blanket, spots. Beautiful Thoroughbred type, sound, no vices, gentle for any age rider. \$1500.00. Yearlings - \$500, up. Stud Service \$100 to Shavano, National Performance Champion and sire of beautiful Thoroughbred type, multi-colored offspring. Appaloosa Ponies, 50 in. to 54 in. - \$500, up. Tyfarms, Tipton, Indiana. (Harold W. Tyner). Telephone: Sharpville 963-2604. 3-3-3t chg

Rocket, hunt-jump-show, halfbred gelding, strong, sturdy; perfect breedy weight carrier type with perfect boned legs for everyday use; rising eight years, sound, solid, ready seasoned condition; price - \$500. Imported custom made English saddles, forward seat jumping style, 18" seat; also by same maker, steeplechase, quality jumping style, standard size weight. Both saddles new. Complete condition; matched fittings double folded leather girths. Under value price - \$200 for both outfits. All above sold separately. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. Phone Melrose 1-5106. 1t chg

Eye-catching bay mare, white points, 16.3 1/2, halfbred, rising 7. One year's showing and hunting experience. Eligible second year green. Quiet, kind disposition, perfect hack. Guaranteed sound, no vices. Amateur owned and ridden. Price: \$2500.00. Write Box MR, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Thoroughbred chestnut gelding by Psychic, 16.1, 12 years. Reg. A.H.S.A. and Jockey Club. Extremely handsome and grand mover. Has been shown and hunted extensively. Would suit good youngster or any adult. Contact Gerald Goldman, 5000 Woodbine Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Penna., or call PE 5-3955 (day) or TR 7-7878 (night). 1t chg

Palomino mare, 7 years old, 15.1, qualified lady's or child's hunter, safe and reliable over any country. Hunted full season with Myopia Hunt. Contact Pat Keough, Hamilton, Massachusetts. Howard 8-1611 or Howard 8-9574. 1t pd

## The Chronicle of the Horse

Registered Canadian Hunter, chestnut, 16.3, rising 5, bred to jump, winner only time shown. Chestnut field hunter, 15.3, rising 7, very fast, jumps with ease; winner horse shows, one-day events, elementary dressage. Imported English steeplechase gelding, 17.2, intermediate dressage standard; perfect manners, good conformation; excellent cross country horse. Ishoy, 8 Kames Avenue, Weston, Ontario, Canada. Phone: CH 7-8994. 1t chg

Five Thoroughbred broodmares with papers. Wee Gray by \*Quatre Bras 2nd; Bluelynn by Blue Swords; Star Umber by Barred Umber; Miss Principal by Principal; Silver Bar by Barred Umber. These mares are in foal and can be examined. C. H. & H. M. Crouch, Cherry Hill Farm, Aldie, Virginia. Telephone: Fairview 7-5271. 3-3-4t ew chg

Thoroughbred stud, Flying Petal, dark chestnut, 16 hands, by Jack High-Grandiflora, by High Quest. Owner going overseas. Margaret S. Beam, Sankt Georg Farm, P. O. Box 1151, Petersburg, Va. 3-17-3t chg

### Ponies

Highfields Tinsel Star. Welsh-Arab crossbred by Farnley Night Owl. Bay conformation mare, 13.2, hunted one season by 11 year old girl. Jumping well; ready to show. Won at Devon. Mrs. A. Ulrichsen, 100 Beers Street, Keyport, New Jersey. CO 4-2885 after 6 p.m. 10-3-2t pd

PONY SALE - May 12, Timonium, Md. Children's riding ponies, show ponies, young ponies. Consignments close March 25. NO post entries. Consignment blanks: Maryland Pony Breeders, Box 175, Joppa, Maryland. 3-3-3t ew chg

Child's hunter or 3-Phase prospect. 3 years, 14.0 1/4, Thoroughbred twin gelding, black. Wonderful disposition and conformation. Started in dressage and jumping. Placed in hack class last fall. Marian Humphries, 2753 W. Olive, Fresno, California. Amherst 6-8823. 1t pd

Working hunter, dun mare, 14.1, 6. Experienced in Pony Club work, hunting. Honest, sound. \$500. Mrs. Henry Urrows, Ridgefield, Connecticut. 1t pd

Registered grey Connemara stallion yearling for sale. Excellent colt. Dale Weingart, 29799 Fairmont, Pepper Pike, Ohio. 1t pd

Brown crossbred gelding by registered Welsh pony, 14 hands, 6 years. Good conformation and manners. Suitable for young child. Hunted 2 seasons by lady. Show prospect. \$850. Write Box MP, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t pd

Have for sale at \$2000.00 what I and many people in Texas think to be the greatest pony hunter and jumper in America. Six years, 13.1, gray gelding. Guaranteed to out jump any pony his size. Phone Beaumont, Texas TE 8-6585 or write 5585 Tyrrell Park Road. 1t pd

Friday, March 17, 1961

## Classifieds

Continued from Page 34

### FOR SALE

#### Puppies

NORWICH TERRIER PUPPIES. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Virginia. 9-2-tf chg

#### Trailers

New 2-horse trailer, \$725 FOB including excise tax, 7' high, 9'6" long. High crown steel top. Load level tandem axles. Oak floor. Escape door. Padded sides. Swing center board. All lights. Bulldog hitch. Factory built. Color choice. Lone Oak Stables, Enola, Penna. PE 2-2197.

1t chg

Hartman Trailers. Time proven for design and transportation. Junior model suitable for quarter horses and ponies. Need several used Hartmans. Roland E. Scarff, 420 Moores Mill Road, Bel Air, Maryland. TE 8-4064. 2-17-eow tf chg

#### Trailers & Vans

Spring has sprung - the races are off and running - the show season is but a "school" away - Our 1961 production on Horse Transports Co. trailers and vans has been geared for a record breaking sales year; however, we will not be able to fill all of the incoming orders at the same time. Therefore, we strongly urge you to place your order NOW for early delivery! We at Horse Transports Co. will do our utmost to deliver your new trailer or van to your door when you want it. Write, call, or wire collect today for new brochures illustrating eight different models. There is a Horse Transports Co. vehicle to meet everyone's requirements (and purse, too). Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. PL 7-2333. 3-3-3t chg

#### Farm

Lower Springfield, 214 acre farm 1 1/2 miles west of Gordonsville, Virginia. Telephone: Granger Frost, Gordonsville 832-2918. 3-3-5t chg

#### Saddles & Riding Apparel

Saddles: 19" Smith-Worthington forward seat saddle; best grade, late model; like new - \$200. 15" Smith-Worthington child's forward seat saddle. Like new - \$150.00. 17" Kopf forward seat saddle, like new - \$150.00. M. J. Knoud hunting side saddle, very fine condition - \$100.00. All complete with fittings. Riding Clothes: Pink Coat, size 38-40 long - \$50.00. Black Melton coat, 42-44, \$40.00. Brown tweed coat, 42-44; heavy fawn vest - 42-44 - \$20.00. Hunting top hat, 7 1/2, \$25.00. Hunting derbies - \$5.00. Polo knee boots; 4 pairs Col. Rodzanko's knee boots, like new. \$20.00 pair; 4 pairs - \$75.00. Jonwal, 839 N. Salina Street, Syracuse 8, New York. 1t chg

#### Real Estate

Real Estate - For Sale - Woodstock, Vermont. In the heart of the finest riding country in New England; 287 acre horse farm; gracious residence in excellent condition; new stable with 17 boxes; tack and carriage rooms; brook with swimming pool; outdoor ring; two car garage with overhead apartment; an unusual opportunity to acquire an outstanding property in this area at \$60,000. Roger T. Maher, Windsor, Vermont. Telephone 4 or 408. 3-10-3t chg

One of Virginia's best cattle farms, 1225 acres excellent soil, plenty water, good community; 4 bedroom 3 bath residence, ample buildings. Outstanding at \$140,000.00. Highly developed horse or pony farm, 90 acres, board fenced paddocks, 16 box stalls, nice dwelling guest cottage, 2 ponds, \$37,500.00. Many Others. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Virginia. Telephone: Valley 5-8331. 3-17-2t chg

### WANTED

#### Help

Lady assistant private poodle kennel, Greenwich, Connecticut. Preferably over 21, experience unnecessary. Write Box MT, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-17-3t pd

Married or single men. Required general experience. Must be able to drive. House furnished for married man; no objection to children. Send qualifications, references, number and ages of family. Good schools and living conditions. Location 25 miles from Detroit in the center of the lake resort district. John F. Ivory Estate, 9990 Cooley Lake Road, R. R. 2, Union Lake, Michigan. 1t chg

Reliable man wanted for Teela-Wooket Camps, Roxbury, Vermont. Experienced in teaching riding to beginners, as well as advanced riders. Must be at least 20 years of age and available for personal interview in New England, New York or Virginia Areas. Send qualifications to Directors, Box 156, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Positions for women have been filled. 1t chg

Married kennelman to take charge of hunt kennels and to work in the country. No riding required. Unfurnished house provided. References. Write Box FE, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 2-10-tf chg

Experienced mature man to instruct horsemanship in Adirondack boys' summer camp. Preferably with some cavalry experience. References. Write W. H. Abbott, Fayetteville, New York. 2-3-5t eow chg

#### Position

Giving up private stable. Want to recommend Mike Hines who has managed my stable for 15 years. Most capable and reliable at conditioning, breeding, breaking and showing young horses and instructing children. Can give unqualified and highest recommendations. Philip Bondy, Jr. M.F.H., Goldens Bridge Hounds, Salem Center, New York. Phone: North Salem 9-5838. 3-10-3t chg

Young horseman desires position with Hunter-Jumper stable. Reliable, sober. Would consider subordinate position in top stable. Best of references. Write Box MG, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-10-2t chg

Professional huntsman seeks position. Lifetime experience with English and American hounds. Available May 1st. Write Box MO, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-17-3t chg

Girl, 18, seeks position with family interested in horses. Experience in teaching younger children, can drive. Box 515, Far Hills, New Jersey. 1t chg

Refined woman requires position with hunter stable or school. Thoroughly experienced stable management, showing, teaching equitation. Excellent references. Write Box MS, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Experienced, trained girl groom, 26, capable all stable duties, used to hunters, showing, racing, young stock, breaking, preparing. One of many good grooms always on our books. Let us help you with your staff requirements. Marshalls Agency, Worthing, Sussex, England. 1t chg

Continued on Page 36

## ANNUAL PONY ISSUE

will be published

APRIL 21

Advertising Deadline - April 11

THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE

Middleburg

Virginia

Telephone - Murray 7-2411

## Classifieds

Continued from Page 35

### WANTED

Huntsman desires position as same. Experienced, trustworthy and a non-drinker. Present M.F.H. has been given due notice. Write Box MH, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-10-2t chg

### Tally-Ho

Want to buy small size Tally-Ho in good condition; used tack room appointments; hunting and jumping prints prior to 1850. Write Box ML, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-10-4t chg

### Carriage

Victoria Carriage - give complete description, lowest price, condition. Will return picture if included. E. E. Johnson, R. R. 1, Box 206A, Elberfeld, Indiana. 1t pd

### Trailer

Wanted, Horse Trailer. Twin axle. Good condition. Write: Willcox, Tory Hill, Wawa, Pennsylvania, or call Globe 9-3165. 3-10-2t chg

### Horse

Wanted - a purebred Morgan mare about four years old, well saddle-broken for use of girl 12 years old. Please contact Frank R. Gee, 33 Amelia Street, Chatham, Ontario, Canada. 1t chg

### Agents

Run a spare-time greeting card and gift shop at home. Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1961 All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 16, Ferndale, Michigan. 1-16-7t eow chg

## MISCELLANEOUS

### At Stud

Now standing War Calamity by War Craft by Man o'War-Danda, by \*Dan IV. Combining top bloodlines for both hunting and racing. Fee: \$150.00. Boarding facilities. Robert L. Smith, Netherwood Acres, Hyde Park, New York. Phone: Colfax 6-3774. 3-10-2t chg

### Trade

Will trade 1958 Ford Country Sedan in perfect condition, new tires all around, and 2 horse 4-wheel trailer, custom built, electric brakes, extra low load, wrap-around springs, rear load, front unload and extra height for big horses. Wagon and trailer, matched color, for 3 horse van; cash adjustment either way. Bill Gosling, Sunnycroft Stables, Wallkill, New York. 3-10-2t chg

### Camps

Catherine Capers Camp presents Mr. Ralph P. Symmes (Skidmore College) and his hunters, jumpers and equitation horses. Program includes horse shows, overnight trail rides and a full equitation program for both horse and rider from beginner to advanced. Season starts June 21 thru Sept. 4. For further information and brochure write Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Nelson, West Pawlet, Vermont, or Mr. Ralph P. Symmes, Skidmore College Stable, Saratoga Springs, New York. 2-10-tf chg

### Magazine

Arabian Horse News, magazine devoted to the Arabian horse. Trial offer, three recent issues, \$1.00, Box 1009-C, Boulder, Colorado. 1t pd



Owner-rider Richard B. Spindle on VOLANEE BOY (No. 4) won The Ben Venue, abt. 2 1/2 miles race for gentlemen owner-riders at the Rappahannock (Va.) Hunt Point-to-Point. Clayton E. Doing on his Jr. Jim (No. 6) was unseated after the eighth jump. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)

### Catalog

Free - new catalog Horse & Pony Supplies, Harness, Carts, Saddles, Books. Write Animal Fashions, Dept. C-2, 1108 Jackson Street, Omaha, Nebraska. 1t chg

### Equitation

Eglinton Pony Club School of Equitation. July 3rd to 31st, 1961, at Annandale Farms near Toronto, Canada. Instructor: Capt. John Kenyeres. Advanced course in Horsemanship, Riding, Training of Horses, Stable Management and Teaching of Riding. For not more than ten riders, adult or junior, professional or amateur. Also Intermediate and Elementary courses for adults and juniors. Address inquiries to Mrs. V. W. Bladen, 103 Woodlawn Avenue W., Toronto, Canada. 1t pd

### For Sale

Hay; good bright corn fodder; seasoned locust posts; cattle; hens (2 years old). L. E. Duffy, Mt. Olive Farm, Middleburg, Virginia. Murray 7-8751. 1t chg

## The Chronicle of the Horse Announcer Available

The 1961 horse show season is approaching. You might be looking for a very capable announcer with horse show experience. College graduate with the desire to suit your announcing needs. Complete knowledge of all divisions. Contact Gerald Goldman, 5000 Woodbine Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Penna. or call PE 5-3955 (day); TR 7-7878 (night). 1t chg

## Blue Ridge Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued from Page 6

Wee Willie, Mr. Bruce Miller; Russel B. Dart's Shiny Brown, owner; Randolph Rouse's Ranchild, Mr. Sam Branham; Ricard R. Ohrstrom's Meadow Martin, Mr. Philip Fanning; Mrs. George C. Fox's Cool Harbor, Maj. George C. Fox. Pulled up: Between 13th and 14th, Beverly Byrd's Still Bell, owner. Scratched: Belleau Wood, Beowulf, Hunt Ball, Johnny Hardtimes.

The George P. Greenhagh Memorial, abt. 3 mi., over a fair hunting country, minimum weight 175 lbs., owner-rider. Winner: b.g. by Voltaire. Time: 7:21 1/5.  
1. Volanee Boy, (Richard B. Spindle), owner.  
2. Johnny Hardtimes, (Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Saunier), Gerald L. Saunier.  
3. Sagahash, (Frank Bonsal, Jr.), owner.  
7 started, 3 finished. Missed 7th and pulled up: Mrs. George C. Fox's Junior Chief, Maj. George C. Fox. Lost rider: at 10th, Mr. E. T. Chewning, Jr.'s Daddy Darling, owner. Fell: at 10th, Dr. Jacques Jenny's Fiddler, owner. Fell: at 15th, Mr. Clayton E. Doing's Jr. Jim, owner. Scratched: High Player, Shiny Brown, Ranchild, Star Salome.

The Clifton Cup, abt. 3 mi., over a fair hunting country, minimum weight 145 lbs., For Ladies. Winner: b.g., by Fastnet. Time: 7:03 1/5.  
1. Phalene, (Horace Moffet), Miss Kathy Kusner.  
2. Sir George, (George A. Weymouth), Miss Patricia Boyce.  
3. Uncle Monk, (Miss Barbara Kraeling), owner.  
8 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Miss Marilyn Reid's Ben Cover, owner; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bird's Child's Play, owner. Lost rider: at 11th, Joseph F. Claffy's Grey Light, Miss Tamsy Hancock. Pulled up on flat: after 13th, New Hope Farm's Phi, Miss Janet Palmes. Fell: at 14th, J. Mallory Nash's Gin Rickey, Miss Jennifer MacGregor. Scratched: Comet Blen, Polish Ship, \*Red Alan, \*Lotus III, Redmond.

The Joseph W. Lewis Memorial, abt. 3 mi., over a fair hunting country, minimum weight 165 lbs., Open Race. Winner: b.g. by Nosca. Time: 7:02 2/5.  
1. \*Lotus III, (Huntan F. Atwell), Dr. Joseph Rogers.  
2. Pat A. B., (Col. Percy Haydon), Mr. John R. Bosley III.  
3. Virgilus, (James H. Weekes), owner.  
6 started, 4 finished; also ran: William N. Walsh's Ferrisberg, Mr. Paddy Neilson. Left at post, wheeled at start: Ricard R. Ohrstrom's Beowulf, Daniel Marzani. Fell: at 14th, W. E. Schlusmeyer's Logistics, Mr. Gerald L. Saunier. Scratched: Belleau Wood, Meadow Martin, Sagahash, Cool Harbor, Star Salome, Tourlou, Go Did Go, Double Talk, Daddy Darling.



Berryville,

**THE CHRONICLE**

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## Friday, March 17, 1961 Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

the sun in your eyes when you study the figures at the Florida tracks.

### Unprepared

Neither has a heated, glass-enclosed stand, nor snow-removal equipment.

Six inches of snow or a sudden drop in temperature to, say, 15 degrees, could close up either track.

It's a rather nasty thing to have hanging over you.

The racetrack operators there, though, are a carefree lot, and do not concern their minds with thoughts of the possibility of impending disaster.

It's sort of a fatalistic philosophy, I suppose. They figure if they're going to get a blizzard, they're going to get it. They'll face the problem when it arises. It's the kind of spirit that saw Washington through Valley Forge, Lewis and Clark to the salmon country and Bowie through the winter.

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

long hunter qualification course for all hunter classes with elimination based on anything that would make the horse a poor hunter. What would happen to all the entry fees of the eliminated? I think this idea is ridiculous for his purpose although I think a regular class like this would be wonderful. "Sourpuss" would be very surprised how many show hunters would enter and do well. "Sourpuss" mentioned that the show hunter would be out of condition. Any horse has to be in fair condition to be "pretty" as he says show horses are; if the trainer is trying to sell the horse it must be in condition. My conclusion from his letter is that "Sourpuss" has shown his "GMC" hunter against the show hunters and has not done too well. Maybe he should try some scientific training methods on his horse.

Thank you for the help in finding a pen pal. I enjoy your magazine very much.

Sincerely yours,  
Disgusted

## International Large Pony Award

Dear Sir:

We would like to correct the results of the International Pony Competition awards for 1960.

Miss Penelope Loeb's "Farnley Roulette" won the award for large ponies instead of Miss Sara Turner's "Little Sheba."

Very truly yours,  
James H. Blackwell  
Executive Secretary

## "Tops"

Dear Sir:

Your "new" The Chronicle of the Horse is tops. Have been wanting to tell you ever since the first copy came with the dear old Chronicle format.

We loved "Horse" but now you have reached a high point in a horseman's publication. Also we enjoy your classifieds. Wish we had something to sell. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Edward Wilke  
Waukesha, Wisconsin

## Good For You, Jobie

Dear Sir:

Know you have wondered what has happened to me and the correspondence. But I have been extremely busy since I



C. Linton Jr., on C. R. Linton's TIMBER LINE, was the winner of the open race at the Rappahannock Point-to-Point.

(Hawkins Photo)

returned to the field of public relations.

I was leading handicapper at the River Downs meetings, and then went on to lead from the first day against all the men during Keeneland and Churchill Downs this fall. It meant an awful lot to be leading handicapper in my own home town. I was with the Lexington Herald and wrote a daily column, plus "horses to watch" and it all proved very popular.

After Louisville, I was asked through Mr. Leslie Combs and Mr. John Knight to join the staff of the Miami Herald for the winter, so here I am, back in Florida, with a column every day either in sports or society, my selections, and tips daily too. I am the only lady handicapper in the country and I am holding my own. My articles seem popular, and all of this really keeps me going.

I did lead handicapping for four race meetings in a row, in number of horses in the money and winners and I am very proud of it. Never knew my horse background would carry me this far.

Also, this fall I had two radio shows a day for WLAP, the leading Lexington Lexington station, horse interviews and

calling races. Plus, during the Trots (end of the grand circuit, and the best trotting racing in the country) I lead the standardbreds to the post, 14 heats a day on my hunter champ, Handall, and did publicity to boot.

Now you see why I have not written. Will send some notes soon for my favorite publication, The Chronicle of the Horse. I will be back with the Lexington Herald for Keeneland and Churchill for spring and still do a column twice weekly from here.

My very best to you,  
Jobie Arnold

## Editorial

Continued on Page 2

"These (buttons) may only be worn by Hunt servants and 'members of the Hunt'. - - - In some Hunts subscribers of a certain sum are allowed automatically to wear the Hunt button, in others any subscriber can do so, while with some others again it may be worn at the express invitation of the Master." In the United States and Canada the hunt button is invariably conferred by the Master, usually only after the recipient has hunted regularly with the pack for at least two seasons. Because the right to wear the colored collar of the Hunt automatically accompanies the right to wear the hunt button, the latter is sometimes not mentioned, it being said that so-and-so has been given the right to wear colors.

Now as to wearing scarlet. Of British practice Mr. Brock says: "It is an unwritten rule that no one should wear a scarlet coat unless he has hunted for at least five seasons, and though that rule is sometimes broken, it is an excellent one, for the coat then becomes an insignia of experience and hunting field sense. With a scarlet coat brass buttons should be worn. These should be plain, unless the wearer is a member of a Hunt". In England, in other words, scarlet is the color of the chase which any experienced foxhunter is entitled to wear. In the United States and Canada, on the other hand, there seems to be some tendency to associate the wearing of scarlet with membership in a Hunt and with the right to wear the Hunt button and a colored collar.

Every hunt makes its own rules. Perhaps the above discussion will be helpful to Hunts in the process of formation or which have never come to a decision about such matters. For practical considerations, for the visual pleasure of foxhunters and spectators, and as an insignia of experience, let us do all we can to encourage the scarlet coat.



# In the Country



## SNOWDEN CARTER

W. Snowden Carter, for many years turf writer for the Baltimore Sun, has been named editor of "The Maryland Horse", succeeding Raleigh Burroughs who resigned because of press of business after eight years of service.

## MRS. ANSON BIGELOW

Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow, the former Josephine (Fifi) Widener, died at West Palm Beach on March 6th at the age of 58. Her father, the late Joseph E. Widener, headed both Hialeah and Belmont Parks and was a leading breeder in this country and in France. Her first cousin is George D. Widener, Chairman of The Jockey Club, while her nephew, P. A. B. Widener, and her niece, Mrs. Cortright Wetherill, are also active in racing and breeding. Mrs. Bigelow maintained a racing stable for many years, her best recent horse being the grey Nail (Nirgal-No Strings), leading money winning 2-year-old of 1955.

## LIMESTONE CREEK HUNT CLUB

The annual meeting of the Limestone Creek Hunt Club was held on Friday, February 10th at which the following slate of new officers was installed.

President elected is Mr. Harold J. Ousby, Vice-president Dr. Chester E. Clark; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John MacAllister; Master of Foxhounds, Edward M. Thompson; Joint M.F.H. Kenneth Digney; honorary hunt secretary, Leo Paradis.

Stewards for the coming year are Collin Armstrong, Everett Johnson, Mrs. William Ogden and W. Reginald Steele. L.S.W.

## HUNTERS

## SHOW HORSES

(No narcotics or tranquilizers)

• • • • •

## Breeding Stock

## Race Horses

## Broodmares

## Yearlings

Mrs. A. C. Randolph

Oakley

Upperville

Virginia

## GUENTER MARSHALL OF "SANKT GEORG"

I regret to report the passing of Herr Guenter Marshall, publisher-editor of the German periodical "Sankt Georg", on February 9, 1961, after a short, but severe illness. He only was 51 years old.

I well remember the night we had dinner with the members Olympic Equestrian Tour of the Chronicle at Duesseldorf Park Hotel. We then strolled down famous King's Avenue. Sitting in the warm summer night on the boulevard we discussed problems of international riding and understanding and the forthcoming Olympic Games. Returning from Rome, full of impressions, Guenter Marshall was suddenly taken ill and confined to bed.

For more than two decades Herr Marshall managed the heritage of his late father, who founded "Sankt Georg" in the beginning of this century. Under his management the magazine grew and was read in every part of the world. As a friend of international understanding he took every opportunity to contact and cooperate with foreign horsemen.

After World War II he had to build up "Sankt Georg" under great difficulties. There was no paper on sale, contributors and readers were widely dispersed. Nevertheless, by hard work and his own energy, Sant Georg flourished to become the official publication of many important horsebreeding and sporting authorities.

He tolerated both benevolent and aggressive criticism of all equestrian events. If Herr Marshall himself seized the pen, his articles showed thoughtfulness, efficiency and love for the horse as well.

Needless to say, Guenter Marshall was a character of kindness. His death means a blank in the front rank of international horsemen. Ph. Alles

## RIGHT YOU ARE!

The very last question on a written test given to some girls who were trying out for Riding Club was, "After you have consulted your veterinarian, what should you do?" One bright student gave the obvious answer, "Follow his instructions implicitly," and then added, "Oh yes, Pay the bill!" S. E. A.

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CHARLES C. TURNER, THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

## The Chronicle of the Horse

### GUESS WHO?

Our "Guess Who?" photo this week shows Louis Duffey with a horse which he brought into the old office of this publication in Middleburg in 1939, about two years after "The Chronicle" was founded. The horse making the visit was a foal of 1935, a chestnut filly, by The Nut out of Brown Bettina, by Uncle, named Nit Wit.

"Louie" Duffey delivered this photo and others to The Chronicle of the Horse several weeks ago via "The Hunter Express." He rode his hunter from Mt. Olive Farm, on the outskirts of Middleburg into town, dismounted in front of The Chronicle of the Horse office and presented us with the pictures while holding the reins of his mount.

Mr. Duffey said he had "point-to-point fever." M. R.



At the Rappahannock (Va.) Point-to-Point. Patrol judge Donald MacKenzie, president of the Middleburg National Bank talks with Fitzhugh Turner, Editor of the Loudoun Times Mirror. (Hawkins Photo)

## "THE SNAKE STORY"

We would like to apologize to the lady who called us last week and asked us in which issue "The Snake Story" appeared. We were bowled over for a few seconds, suddenly remembered Raleigh Burroughs' story. Just about the time we started to function mentally, the lady discovered it in her back issues. It is titled "The Extra Inducement" and appeared in our December 16th issue. Our caller thought it was so amusing she wanted to have some copies printed to send to her friends.

It is going to be "The Snake Story" from here in. M. R.

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## LAWRENCE MORGAN

Lawrence Morgan, who won the Individual Gold Medal at the 1961 Olympic Games and was captain of the Australian team that won the other Gold Medal, has been riding in British point-to-points this season. Miss Mary C. Wallace, an American girl who has been a most successful competitor in British Combined Training Events, writes: "His Olympic partner, Salad Days, came second recently, only narrowly beaten in an exciting finish, and Mr. Morgan has won on three other occasions with different mounts, one being Colledge Master, whom he raced successfully when the Australian team was here before."

## WIGGIE RETIRED

Miss Betty Holmes has purchased from the Farnley Farms of White Post, Va., the 3-yr-old Farnley Venture, who was Champion in his Division at Devon in 1960. Betty expects to retire her well-known Wiggie and show Farnley Venture this year.



The judges' stand at the Rappahannock Point-to-Point - (L. to r.): Donald Patterson, A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Milton Ritzenburg and Senator George S. Aldhizer II of the Virginia State Legislature. (Hawkins Photo)

## NEW QUARTERS

The new quarters of the Middlebury (Conn.) Hunt, which were opened for the first time last Fall, were broken into and vandalized during the night of Mar. 2. Intruders forced open an outside door, then smashed into a storage compartment and stole a quantity of members' liquor. Two fox pelts were taken from the walls and some damage was done to the interior of the building. Apparently the thieves worked silently since the caretaker-kennelman in a nearby structure heard nothing and there was no sound from the Middlebury pack in the kennels less than 40 feet away. CWK

## DIAMOND CROSS RANCH

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AMERICAN FOXHUNTERS  
WIN PLANE RACE

It was close! American Foxhunters Frank Tierney and Frank Mannheim had been having a good time at movie director John Huston's place, St. Clerans, Loughrea, Co. Galway, who is also Jr. MFH. They had been the last to leave of a party of 10 visiting American sportsmen. Then someone looked at the clock in dismay. Yesterday, February 24, they had ridden with the "Blazers" from their meet at Larchill to the fox covert in Mr. Huston's estate. Now, they were due to take off from Shannon, 45 miles distant and time might beat them. It did not, but only just; everyone was happy. "What a drive!" panted Mr. Mannheim, "Phew." Said Mr. Tierney, happily, "This year there are only a few of us, but next year the sky will be the limit. This is the greatest hunting country in the world and it is only seven hours from New York." One of the Americans had been Mrs. Harvey M. Spear, wife of the President of the Washington D.C. International Horse

## THE FIRST LADY AND THE PRINCE

This bit of a yarn has never been in The Chronicle of the Horse, to the best of my remembrance. It seems apropos. The Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) and his entourage hunted with us at Corps, in France, 1919. Hounds had gone on to kennels after a good day. The Prince with Gen. H. T. Allen, riding ahead through the woods, went to larking over the long cords of stacked firewood. Aides followed, as they're supposed to do. An English general, mounted on a dark chestnut, a weight-carrier to catch anyone's eye, was with them. Where he was supposed to be.

Lt-Col. Bob Lewis was riding some thirty paces to my right. Came that booming - "Oomph says 'e, good Gawd says I, the general's orf 'is bloomin' 'orse." And sure enough, that was just how the big horse did it. He and the general went "oomph" in chorus - the general went over, the horse didn't.

When a field artilleryman booms, he expects to be heard above the clatter of galloping and the rattling of caissons - Bob's apt quote from Surtees reached everyone. The Prince and Gen. Allen stopped, saw what had happened. Their burst of laughter was a signal for mirth - robust hilarity strictly controlled by relative rank.

If the Prince is among Chronicle of the Horse readers, as he should be, he'll probably recall that day. When our First Lady reads it, she'll understand what is likely to happen if and when one of her entourage spills. Everyone does now and then - even generals. Those who don't, know where all the gates and gaps are, and use them with never a blush.

So, here's to our First First-Lady Foxhunter, she's sure to have lots of fun over Middlebury way. DH



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Mr. Richard Spindle on his VOLANEE BOY (No. 9) won the George P. Greenhalgh Memorial. The other horse in the picture is JUNIOR CHIEF, Maj. George Fox up, who pulled up after missing the 7th jump. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



Dr. Joseph Rogers rode Hunton Atwell's \*Lotus III to victory in the Joseph W. Lewis Memorial, open race of about three miles over fair hunting country at the Blue Ridge Hunt (Va.) Point-to-Point. (Hawkins Photo)



## Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point Races



The Sandy Baldwin Memorial - Mr. Richard Zimmerman rode Kingdon Gould's HURDY GURDY (No. 5) to win The Sandy Baldwin Memorial. C. M. Bliss' GO DID GO (No. 25), James Hruska up, finished 4th. (Hawkins Photo)



Mrs. B. D. Mainhart presents the Seven Corners Shopping Center Trophy to Richard B. Spindle, winner on Volanee Boy of The George P. Greenhalgh Memorial race and trophy which has just been presented by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr. (right). (Hawkins Photo)



Clifton Cup Presentation - Betsy Allen, age 8 granddaughter of Dr. Lewis M. Allen, presents trophy to Miss Kathy Kusner, who rode Horace Moffet's PHA-LENE to win the ladies race. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



Col. Graham Dougherty, Hon. Chairman and Milton Ritzenberg, Exec. Chairman, of the Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point. (Hawkins Photo)



